

The Sea Coast

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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Walk-a-thon

Hundreds participated in the annual Hancock County March of Dimes America Team Walk held Saturday. A large number of Bay Tech employees and family members in photo were joined by school, business and organizational groups for the annual fund raiser. State Senator Bill Johnson served as team walk chairman for the 10 kilometer walk from the Bay St. Louis bridge to Buccaneer State Park. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Voices of Hope

BCE and library system initiate world peace project

BY LIZ HAAS

The Hancock County Library System has joined Bay Catholic Elementary in initiating a world peace project, the *Voices of Hope* video letter library.

VIDEO LIBRARY

Voices of Hope will involve school children in the creation of an international video letter library as a means of promoting world peace by teaching children to respect differences among cultures.

"The project will solicit

student-made video letters from schools in countries around the world, as well as in American inner-cities and suburbs," said Connie Heitzmann, BCE teacher who heads the project.

Heitzmann has traveled to California and Washington State to work with members of a world-wide children's communication committee. The video letter library she established will feature videos of school children from all over the world.

She said, "These will be 10-20 minute home videos produced by children, and teachers all around the world can use them to help with the teaching process."

Objectives of the project are to provide a resource for educating children about cultural differences; strengthen geographic literacy and involve children in extending the hand of friendship to children in other countries.

"This is a large peace educa-

tion and communication project that is inter-religious and non-political," said Heitzmann.

Music and art, universal languages, will be used to promote respect, appreciation and mutual acceptance of differences.

As videos are produced, they will be received at BCE and then reproduced and distributed to local library facilities.

VOICES—Page 3

HMC, Coastal Fam. Health agree to resolve problems

Supervisors hold funds until 'suitable' physician is found.

BY AMY PICKICH

Directors of Hancock Medical Center and Coastal Family Health Center told Hancock supervisors Thursday they would work together to find a physician for CFH.

However, the board resolved to withdraw the \$10,000 budgeted for the clinic's service to the county until a physician obtained by CFH is on active staff at HMC.

HMC administrator Don Henderson presented the board with a resolution from his medical staff requesting the hold on funds until "a suitable, qualified physician joins the active staff at HMC."

"We've dealt with this on good faith for a year and half," said Henderson.

Henderson said there is no question that the center provides valuable services, but once it closes, the hospital has no history of CFH patients. He said in order to provide quality health care to these patients, CFH must have a physician on staff with HMC.

CFH executive director Kathryn Shanks maintained that the center opened the clinic in Hancock because they saw a

need for it. She said the center will continue to provide services to the county as needed and is trying to hire additional physicians to provide complete quality health care.

CFH, a non-profit organization that treats primarily below poverty level individuals and families and indigents, also has

clinics and mobile units in Harrison and Jackson counties.

Shanks said overall the center treated 21,860 individual patients in 1992 through 82,214 face-to-face patient visits. She said the Hancock clinic treated

HMC—Page 3

Supervisors require meeting prior to Kiln sewerage plans

BY AMY PICKICH

Hancock supervisors resolved Thursday to require the Kiln Water and Fire District to hold a public hearing and give written notice to residents prior to any sewerage plans in the district.

At last week's meeting, supervisors approved the district's request to seek grants and loans for sewerage in coordination with Hancock County District 1. However, the board decided that the \$4 million project to provide sewerage to some 800 homes may put the area in debt.

"Even though we did go along with this, we may have the cart before the horse," board president Michael Ladner said. "There are other things we need to accomplish first."

"I don't think these people should go into debt and the people in Hancock County have to pay for it," Ladner said.

The board also resolved to remain in a lawsuit with DeSoto county for a greater share of state-aid road funds, at no cost to Hancock County at this time.

At the recommendation of supervisor Howard Lizana, the board resolved to ask Pearl River Basin if the county could develop some 80 acres of unused land south of McLeod Park for recreational purposes.

The board agreed to send a resolution to the state legislature concerning the treatment of lunacy patients. After three days in the county, supervisors will ask the state to fund expenses.

The action came after supervisor Robert Peterson said the county is spending twice as much as budgeted for care of lunacy patients, and that adequate facilities are needed to care for the patients properly.

Rosalyn Raymond and Susan Collins from Sunbelt Management Co. requested the board's assistance in dealing with justice court judges in eviction cases.

Raymond claimed that her rights as a landlord were not upheld in eviction cases in which tenants violated the lease.

Board attorney Gerald Gex said they should first exhaust legal remedies such as appealing to a higher court.

Bill Mitchell requested board members join him in meeting with the Corps of Engineers on the sand beach renewal project, as BMR

KILN—Page 3

Diamondhead earns lower fire ins. rating

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Diamondhead Fire Dept. Chief Dennis Westbrook reported the residents will see decreased insurance premiums following a recent re-classification by the Mississippi Insurance Rating Bureau.

The Diamondhead Fire District earned a Town Class 6 rating, down from Class 7. The rating will translate into a premium savings of approximately \$120 per year on an \$80,000 wood frame dwelling, said Westbrook.

"There are 843 fire departments in the state, including cities, fire districts and volunteer fire departments," he said.

"Only 53 have a TC-6 rating or better. It is really a feather in our cap to be one of only three fire districts (other than city) to have a 6 rating."

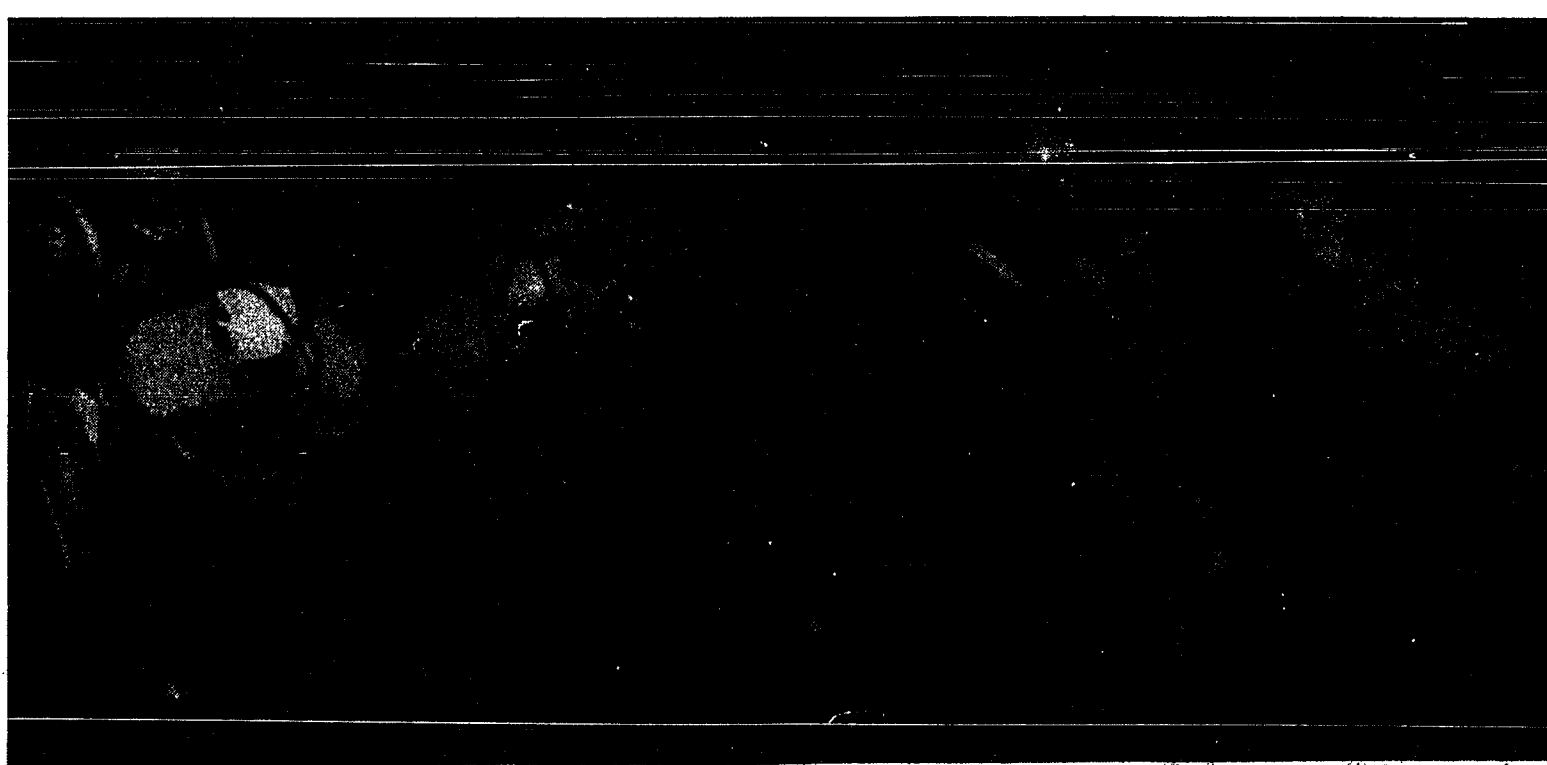
The rating drop is attributed to the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District's running a water line under Interstate 10 to connect the north and south parts of the community for an increased water flow. "This alone resulted in having 240 deficiency points reduced," he said.

In addition, the fire department has installed a better communications system and firefighters have undergone training.

"There are 500 points between ratings, and we are on the high side of a TC-6. In order to retain this classification, we were instructed to make some improvements," said Westbrook.

Recommendations included purchasing a 1,250-gallon-per-minute pumper (fire truck) and hiring four full-time firefighters from each shift.

Fire departments are rated approximately every four years. Bay St. Louis and Waveland currently have TC-6 ratings also.



Off and running

Bay High's Tigers defeated the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws 28-16 in a high school football classic encounter between the two Bay St. Louis schools Friday. Leroy Hawkins, No. 31, second from right, runs for an opening created by Benny Murphy's, No. 67, block as Stanislaus' Lee Seal, No. 72 and Rocky Sapia, No. 57 close in. See story on Page 5-A. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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TIDES

WEEK OF 10-17-93

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	12:50 a.	12:24 p.	Thurs.	4:21 a.	4:26 p.
Mon.	1:39 a.	1:29 p.	Fri.	5:14 a.	5:16 p.
Tues.	2:32 a.	2:32 p.	Sat.	6:05 a.	5:45 p.
Wed.	3:26 a.	3:34 p.	Sun.	7:11 a.	5:53 p.

CASINO ARRIVES

Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino arrived Saturday at its new home in Lakeshore, just west of Waveland.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

MICHAEL L. BANG
MRS. MARY P. FALLO
MRS. L. H. GIBSON
TUNAS P. LADNER
CLIFTON L. LEE
SYLVIA L. RANDALL
WILLIE SHARP
WILLIAM I. SPENCER III
LAVERNE M. TAYLOR

MICHAEL L. BANG
 Michael Leon Bang, 20, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Bang was a native of Harrison County and a Baptist. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include his parents, Leon and Joann Bang of Pass Christian; two brothers, Montey Joe Brownlee of Washington, D.C., and Johnny Ray McBride of Springfield, Texas; and two sisters, Patricia Ann Wigley of Orange Grove and Barbara Kay Brownlee of Long Beach.

Visitation was Saturday in Gulfport.

The procession will leave the funeral home chapel today at 2 p.m. to go to Beulah Cemetery in Vancleave for a graveside service at 3 p.m.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY P. FALLO
 Mrs. Mary Pruett Fallo, 85, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Fallo was a native of Lauderdale County. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Jimmy Pruett; and her second husband, Jacob Fallo.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Boyd and Mrs. Nell Frisbie, both of Bay St. Louis; a brother, William L. Price of Russell; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Latour of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren;

and six great-grandchildren. Services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

MRS. L. H. GIBSON
 Mrs. Loyal Hendry Gibson, 76, of Gulfport, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Gibson was a native of Copeland, Ala., and a lifelong resident of the Coast. She was a retired licensed practical nurse and had been employed at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport for 10 years. She was a member of Grace Memorial Baptist Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John H. Gibson; her parents, Trenton and Zerilla Hendry; a sister, Vallie H. Lambert; and three brothers, Russell, Rufus and Thurston Hendry.

Survivors include two sons, Tracy D. Smith of Pass Christian and Dean Rominger of Clarksville, Tenn.; one brother, Trenton T. Hendry of Bush, La.; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday at Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

TUNAS P. LADNER
 Tunas Paul Ladner, 92, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Ladner was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County. He was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church in White Cypress Community.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian Necaise Ladner; his parents, Lorence and Olivia Odet Hoda Ladner; and one grandchild.

Survivors include two sons, James Thomas Ladner of Gulfport and Theron Paul Ladner of Baton Rouge, La.; three daughters, Mary

Catherine Green of Gulfport; Yvonne Louise Killegrew of Long Beach and Jean Evelyn Necaise of White Cypress; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening, at St. Matthew Catholic Church. Services were conducted Saturday in the church, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Roten Bayou.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

CLIFTON L. LEE
 Clifton L. Lee, 83, of Leetown, died Friday, October 15, 1993, in Leetown.

Mr. Lee was a native of Hancock County and a member of Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church. He was a highway construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ardella Stockstill Lee of Leetown; a son, Robert Lee of Poplarville; three daughters, Audrey L. Cuevas and Mary L. Necaise, both of Leetown, and Barbary L. Spiers of Necaise Crossing; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be today at 2 p.m. in Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church in Leetown, where the body where the body will lie in state one hour prior to service.

Burial will be in Leetown Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

SYLVIA L. RANDALL
 Sylvia L. Randall, age unavailable, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, October 15, 1993, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

WILLIE SHARP
 Mr. Willie Sharp, 78, of Philadelphia, Miss., died Saturday, October 16, 1993, in Pearlinton.

Mr. Sharp was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to McClain-Hays Funeral Home in Philadelphia for services and burial.

WILLIAM I. SPENCER III
 William Irving Spencer III, 60, of Pass Christian died Oct. 13, 1993, in Gulfport.

Mr. Spencer was a native of Baton Rouge, La., and a resident of the Coast for two years. He was a veteran of the Air Force and a self-employed furniture refinisher. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife Kingsley Spencer of Pass Christian; his mother, Nancy Spencer of Baton Rouge; three stepsons, Stuart Lanau, King Lanau, both of New Orleans, and David Lanau of Tampa, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Augusta Gluth of Picayune, two sisters, Nancy Benton and Mrs. Robert Jordan, both of Baton Rouge; and two step-grandchildren.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

LAVERNE M. TAYLOR
 Ms. Laverne Mae Taylor, 61, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, in Gulfport.

Ms. Taylor was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian.



Survivors include her father, Frank Taylor Sr. of New Orleans; two sons, Maurice Taylor of Pass Christian and Pfc. Devern Sam Taylor of Germany; a brother, Frank Taylor Jr. of New Orleans; five sisters, Mrs. Zepprohy Joseph of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Mary Ellen Rosseau, Mrs. Carol Smith, Mrs. Gloria Breaux and Ms. Audrey Taylor, all of New Orleans; and two grandchildren.



Services were conducted Saturday at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.

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You left this earth on a day I will never forget.

It was hard to think that God wanted me to share my birth with your death.

No time to prepare for what He had planned.

Calling you to His home just by the touch of His hand.

So as we remember the day you were called away.

We want you to know you are loved and missed each and every day.

Sadly missed by
 Mother, Sisters,
 and Family

Benefit set for B.J. Owen

A country music benefit is planned Saturday, Oct. 23 from noon until 7 p.m. for cerebral palsy victim, Bettie Jene "B.J." Owen, daughter of Harmony

and Jim Owen.

The benefit will be at the DAV hall, 2600 23rd Ave., Gulfport from noon until 7 p.m. Barbecue chicken, gumbo and more

will be sold, in addition to a raffle and an auction.

Owen, 27, is in need of a new Theradyne buggy, which is not covered by Medicaid.

Caranna to speak at NAACP meeting

Cono Caranna and a guest will speak on FACE, focus against criminal elements, at St. Rose de Lima Parish Center Monday at 7 p.m.

The NAACP is hosting this community awareness program designed to bring community awareness on crime in Hancock county. Caranna will speak on awareness and developments in Harrison County.

Holiday, carnival ball fashion show

The Gulfport City Council and Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a holiday and carnival ball fashion show Sunday, October 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gulfport High Auditorium.

A \$5 donation is requested to benefit scholarships for Cyst students. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

The fashion show will be presented by "Rosies" of Mobile

Sister Rosalie featured at Morning of Prayer

Sister Rosalie Ambler, RC of The Cenacle Retreat House in Metairie, La., will conduct a Morning of Prayer Saturday,

Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. to noon in the Parish Life Center of Nativity BVM Parish, Biloxi (on Nativity Drive behind the Cathedral).

Her theme will be "The Anticipation of Advent."

Sister Rosalie is a native of Pass Christian and has served at The Cenacle as a spiritual director and Superior of the Retreat House for a number of years. Advance registration is not required.

Lucero featured at Harvest Time

Nationally-known minister Debra Lucero will speak at Harvest Time Beacon Church at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21.

Lucero has a traveling prophetic and music ministry and has appeared on a number of radio and television programs. She is a member of Christian International, a Florida-based worldwide prophetic ministry.

Harvest Time Beacon Church is located two miles north of Interstate 10, Exit 20. The public is invited to attend one or both evenings. Nursery care will be provided.

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Voices

Continued from Page 1

Taping will be available at cost.

The City-County Library has agreed to provide space for a collection of student-made video letters from schools in America and around the world," said Heitzmann.

The video letters will be made available to educators and the public through the three branches.

"This is not a money-making project. These tapes will be available to elementary and

secondary schools and college teachers and students at little to no cost," she said.

FOREIGN VIDEO

As part of the project, Heitzmann will travel to Jordan and Israel, leaving October 30 to spend two weeks visiting schools and developing the prototype first foreign video for the BCE letter library.

"The Children of Hope video we previously did enabled us to develop the first American video to go into the Voices of Hope Video Letter Library," said Heitzmann.

"I am taking the Voices of Hope video we made here and bringing it to schools over there," she said.

In addition to taking the Voices of Hope video, she will be hand delivering letters and artwork from Bay Catholic students to Middle Eastern students.

"This is a friendship and reconciliation trip, but it's a trip about people rather than places. There are benefits for all involved," said Heitzmann.

Heitzmann has learned children's songs from all over the Mid-East. She is also learn-

ing magic tricks.

"Part of the trip itinerary is to visit schools and teach songs to school children. These songs are from America, Israel, Palestine, Arab, Egypt and Syria," she said.

Heitzmann, a life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, has been a kindergarten teacher at BCE for 18 years. She is also an entertainer, performing with her singing group and the con-

temporary choir at OLG.

CONTRIBUTIONS

"We are applying for grants to start the video letter library," she said.

Heitzmann said a grant they are applying for is to ask for four video recorders with travel cases.

"These will be shipped to countries that do not have video capabilities," she said.

Anyone who would like to contribute in any way to the project may call the BCE school office at 467-5158.

"We have one large Coast corporation that has committed a contribution to help us develop the first foreign prototype, and any other contributions are welcome," said Heitzmann.

"Up until now, my husband and I have taken on the financial burden of this project, but it has grown too large for us."

"This is something that's going to benefit everyone in the county and improve the image of the state of Mississippi, so we hope that people will support the project," she said.



Food servers

Danny Harvill, left, and Kyle Spraberry were among the members of Bay High's *Natural Helpers*, who help serve food during the Retired Senior Volunteer Program's Recognition Dinner. Melisa Johnson is Bay High's sponsor for the group which was formed several years ago with a grant from the United Way of Hancock County. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

HMC

Continued from Page 1

2,649 through 9,899 patient visits in 1992.

CFH has had a resident physician on staff at HMC until Dr. Joe Gibbs became ill in March of 1992. Dr. Gibbs took a medical leave of absence from HMC but continued to provide services to CFH until his death in June of 1993. Since then the clinic has contracted temporary coverage by physicians.

Shanks did not present the supervisors with an operating budget for the Hancock clinic. She told supervisors the center has a budget of about \$4.7 million, which is not broken down by counties.

"I would still like to see your operating budget one day," said Supervisor Howard Lizana.

Board president Michael Ladner commended Shanks and the center for beneficial programs the clinic provides such as WIC.

"Let's go ahead and get this thing resolved so we can release the funds," said Ladner.

Aquarium seminar

"Marine Science in Antarctica: Why Down There?" will be the next Evening at the Aquarium program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

The program will feature Dr. Vernon Asper of the University of Southern Mississippi Center for Marine Science at the John C. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County.

Evening at the Aquarium is co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. Visitors are invited to tour the center's Aquarium Room following each program.

One very important goal is to eventually have gifted, average and underachieving students produce video tapes using their individual talents.

"Individual talents will be discovered by fellow students sharing production duties of videos through cooperative learning projects," said Heitzmann.

International guidance and support for the project are being provided by three exemplary organizations, CAMAI and executive director Dixie Belcher, Peace Education Resource Center with Dr. Sis Levin, founder and director; and World Vision U.S. with Jeremy Levin, director.

She said people are joining the project daily. "We are all working for the success of this project," she said.

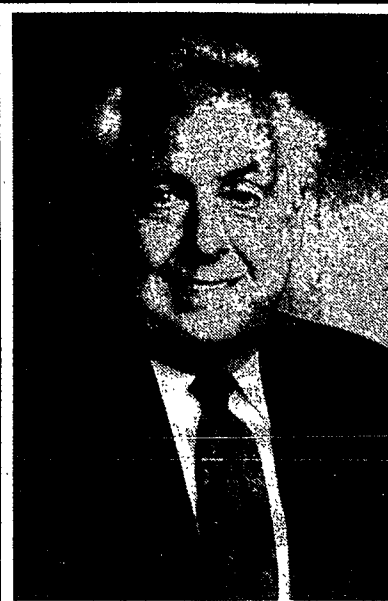
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Kiln

Continued from Page 1

permits have been received and modification approved.

The board approved the execution of permits from the BMR. In other matters, the board approved:

- the purchase of two motor graders from Stribling at \$105,443 each and slopers at \$25,997.77 per unit. The county will trade in two old ones for a total of \$40,000;
- the upcoming retirement of Lynette Morreale from the tax office;
- the resignation of Helen Scafile as secretary;
- the employment of Jeannie Spiers as secretary, contingent on the passage of a physical;
- the purchase of a truck motor from McMullin Equipment for \$5,000 plus a \$1,767 core charge;
- to take under advisement the cost of repair parts for the beach sweeper at \$12,184.60;
- materials for a storage shed at the jail for \$1,435.09;
- the low bids for individual food item for the jail
- labor, materials and supplies for roof repairs to the Fenton Community Center at \$1,200 to Quinn-McKay;
- copy machine rental for youth court from Xerox for \$150 per month;
- all Port & Harbor Commission items;

The board planned a workshop for October 28 and adjourned until November 1.

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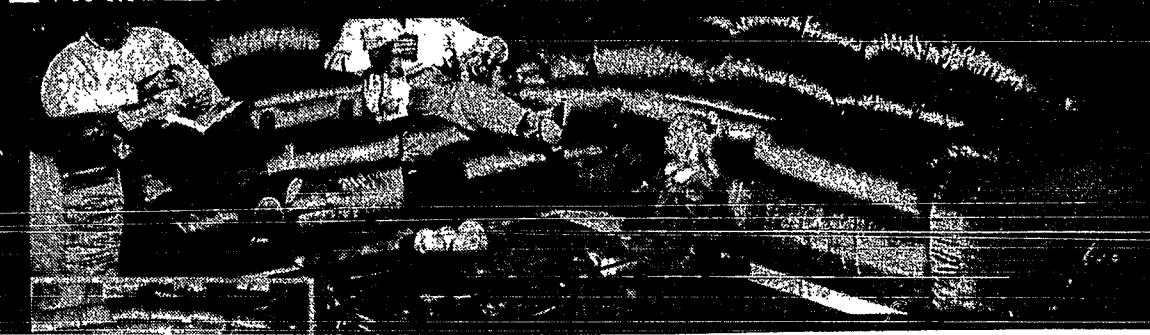
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Bunk Beds (complete)	\$299 + up
Dinettes (5 pc.)	\$129 + up
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Black Laquer ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
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Prices Starting At:

Twin or Full Set: \$119⁰⁰
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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO REFINANCE.

"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A health screening station, a new venture by Hancock Medical Center will be offered to the residents of Kiln beginning Wednesday.

This is a joint effort between the North Hancock Business and Professional Association and Hancock Medical Center. The free health screenings will be on Wednesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Highway 43.

The station will be checking blood pressure, weight and reviewing the current status of Kiln residents, according to Don Henderson, HMC administrator.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. opening on Oct. 20. Refreshments will be served.

Hancock County's Stennis International Airport, in keeping pace with charter flights, will be adding a fire station.

Last week a contract was let to construct the fire station some 61' by 41' with an asphalt-paved station apron.

The activities created at Stennis Airport by Casino Magic's charter flights has led to much employment at the local airport.

As the number of flights increase, so does the number of people to handle the many functions necessary for the service.

I know Buz Olsen, Hancock County Port & Harbor executive director, likes to see the increase in activities at the facility.

Keep up the good work, Buz, commissioners, supervisors, etc.

Curt Hebert Jr., Southern District Public Service commissioner, is the scheduled speaker for the October Hancock County Gaming & Tourism Association meeting, said spokesman Hester Plauche.

Hebert's district includes some 27 counties in the southern and eastern part of the state.

His offices are located in Biloxi and Jackson, and he has a staff which includes investigators in the area.

Among the companies regulated by the Public Service Commission are: electric power, telephone, natural gas, intrastate pipelines, telegraph, radio telephone systems, water and sewer and intrastate motor carriers.

I have heard Hebert speak before. He is well informed and wants to work for the most reasonable rates possible for all consumers.

I hope to see you Thursday morning at the T & G, 8 a.m. at the Waveland Resort Inn's Galley Restaurant.

LITTER FREE BY '93 HANCOCK COUNTY

To "adopt" a street in Bay St. Louis or Waveland, call Naomi Martin at 467-2537. For the county, call Linne Swilley at 255-3367 or 1-800-367-2271. The county will erect adoption signs on stretches of road 1 mile or more. In Diamondhead, call Bob Valigosky at 255-7198.

To report litter or illegal dumping in the county, call 255-6246; for the city of Bay St. Louis, call 255-6234.

Callers need not identify themselves, merely give tag number and location or name, address and location.

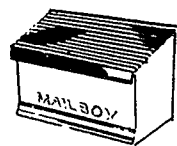
AT 50, SMOKEY'S WISH LIST HASN'T CHANGED.

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6. Prevent forest fires.
7. Prevent forest fires.
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10. Prevent forest fires.

(Well, not much.)



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bring our troops home from Somalia

To the Editor,

A comment on Mr. Haas' letter of Oct. 10. He stated that our all-volunteer Army was in Somalia "doing what they wanted to do." I don't agree with that statement.

Our all-volunteer Army soldiers volunteered during a time when there was no threat that they would be involved in a war. The Army promised employment, education, security and a rewarding future.

There was no thought that they would be sent to Africa to fight and lose their lives in a country where war and internal conflict is a way of life. Mr. Haas was correct in stating that if we pull out, the starvation will return. No matter how long we

invade Somalia, their way of life, which hasn't changed in centuries, will always remain. It is a fruitless battle.

Bring our troops home and spend the millions and millions of dollars it is costing our country to keep them in Somalia in our country to feed our starving children, stop crime and savagery in our streets and make our country a wholesome place for our children. When we have done this, then we can say we are free to help others. We are sacrificing the lives of our men and women in a war that has no end.

Bring them home now, not in six months or six weeks, now. Howell Crouch
Clermont Harbor

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

Can you work and still get disability benefits?

By Caril V. Stephens
Gulfport SS Manager

One of the most frequent questions I get from Social Security beneficiaries who are receiving disability benefits is, "What happens if I try to work?" The question generally reflects a desire to regain some independence; in other cases, they may simply need the money to help make ends meet.

Under present Social Security law, you can work and still receive some benefits. There are a number of rules specifically designed to make it easier for a beneficiary with a disability to return to work while receiving benefits, and eventually enter, or reenter, the workplace.

Called work incentives, the rules provide for continued cash benefits, continued health care coverage and consideration of additional work expenses.

In addition, Social Security will help you obtain vocational rehabilitation and employment services by referring you to the state vocational rehabilitation agency.

Under Social Security an individual is considered disabled only if he or she cannot to "substantial work." Currently, an individual can earn up to \$500 before his/her work would be considered "substantial" (for persons who are blind the figure is \$880 in 1993).

Most beneficiaries with disabilities qualify for a trial work period of nine months during which earnings do not count against benefits.

After nine months, not necessarily consecutive, we review the work to see if it averages \$500 or more a month. Before we count earnings to see if they add up to \$500, we deduct the cost of certain items or services which are necessary the beneficiary's work.

For example, if a person needs a specially equipped car to get to work, or uses a wheelchair, or pays someone to drive him/her to work, the cost of that product or service would be deducted from his or her earnings.

There also are work incentives for people who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits, but the "substantial" earnings limit varies depending on the SSI payments in your state. Talk to a Social Security representative for more information.

For many individuals the most rewarding aspect of working is not just the income, it's having a job and returning to the mainstream. For more information, contact your local Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the leaflet, "Working While Disabled — How Social Security Can Help."

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Mississippi only state with Transportation Commission

That relic of the past — Mississippi's three-member elected Highway Commission, recently given a new title as the Mississippi Transportation Commission — is once again on the Legislature's chopping block.

Time after time over the past 55 years, the Highway Commission (I can't break the habit of calling it that) has somehow escaped the guillotine. At least a half dozen governors and numerous legislative critics have tried, but failed, to eliminate it as a political anachronism.

Meantime, while the elected commission over highways has survived in Mississippi, all other states in the nation have done away with elected commissions to direct their highway programs.

Mississippi's current commission has recently put itself on the hot seat with legislators and highway advocacy forces with the belated revelation that the \$1.6 billion, 1067-mile four-lane highway program enacted in 1987 is some \$300 million short on funding in order to be completed by the year 2000.

What exacerbated the situation was the inference that the funding shortfall has been known for some time. And one commissioner observed that it was known from the beginning that the program was underfunded.

That last remark, made by Northern District Commissioner Zack Stewart, the only one of the three present commissioners in office when the program was enacted, has drawn a sharp denial from former state Rep. John Pennebaker of New Albany, a chief sponsor of the 1987 program.

"I categorically deny that we deliberately underfunded the program," Pennebaker told this column. "We used the figures (on cost/revenue estimates) given to us by the highway department and we defended them in the Legislature."

Pennebaker, who did not stand for re-election in 1991, said periodically until he left the Legislature (he was chairman of the House Highways Committee for 10 years) "we kept asking them (the Highway Commission) how the funding for the program was going, and they always said it was going fine."

The highly regarded former lawmaker would not flatly say that the elective highway commission system should now be abolished. But he revealed that in his deep discussions with Gov. Bill Allain in the battle

over the 1987 highway program, he conceded Allain had a valid point in objecting to handling the huge expenditure of funds over to an obsolete commission system.

"I agreed that there would be a point in time when that issue (abolishing the commission) would have to be addressed," Pennebaker said.

That time has now come, maintains state Rep. Morris Lee Scott, of Hernando, a hard-boiled lawmaker not normally an advocate of abolishing elective offices. Scott, however, has drawn a bill for introduction in the 1994 session, to wipe out the elective commission and give the governor power to name a professional highway director to administer the highway system.

"We don't need an ex-insurance salesman, a preacher, and an ex-school teacher to be running our highway program," said Scott, referring to the present commissioners — Stewart, Wayne Burkes and Ronnie shows.

"The people elect a governor... why not let him get some professionals and go ahead and build highways," Scott declared, adding "we're the only state that has a commission like this, so that should tell you something."

Many critics of the Mississippi's highway commission system have observed for years that the commissioners traditionally are primarily political creatures who operate as a state-sized county board of supervisors, trying to micro-manage day-to-day operations, instead of functioning as a policy-making body only as the law intends.

Of course, it has also been obvious from the criminal convictions in the last eight years of three highway commissioners for shaking down road contractors that the elective system is an invitation to corruption.

A PEER Committee investigation of how the 1987 \$1.6 billion four-lane program has proceeded is now underway and PEER's findings are slated for release next month. They are expected to underscore the fact that the Highway, uh Transportation, Commission failed its primary mission: to provide direction with a long-range view of how the largest public works undertaking in state history was progressing.

Consequently, Mississippi taxpayers are apparently in for another sad experience from a Neanderthal governmental structure.

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator
Trent Lott

In our own backyard

I recently spoke to the Coast Medical Association at the Walter Anderson Museum of Art in Ocean Springs. Having the speech scheduled at the museum gave me the opportunity to enjoy Anderson's artistic contributions and realize what a valuable asset his collection and his namesake museum are to Mississippi.

A group of volunteers, called The Friends of Walter Anderson, formed a charter in 1974 for the purpose of "acquiring works by Walter Inglis Anderson (1903-65), and preserving and documenting those acquisitions, and to build a museum to house the collection."

The group's hard work became a reality when the museum opened in May of 1991 and has since been a favorite for tourists along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. More than 100,000 visitors have been to the Walter Anderson Museum of Art since its opening.

Anderson was an artist, poet and naturalist who was born in New Orleans and then moved to live along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. He is perhaps best known for his murals in Ocean Springs and is considered one of the more stylistically unique Southern artists of the 20th century.

The mission of the Walter Anderson Museum of Art is to collect and preserve Anderson's works, and in so doing provide citizens of the Gulf South Region and visitors with a center for learning, cultural enrichment and enjoyment.

The museum is all that and more. I wandered through the museum's east and west galleries and marveled at the works of Anderson and others that are housed at the museum. And, for me, the museum offered a place to see how one Mississippian expressed his pride and love for

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Tigers out-distance Rocks, 28-16

BY JIM BREWER
In a heated hometown rival, the Tigers of Bay High handed the Rock-A-Chaws of St. Stanislaus their eighth straight season loss.
Both teams fought hard throughout the match as the sound of helmets connecting could be heard throughout the game. When the game ended, the Tigers were on top 28-16, following a first half 7-7 tie.
The tempo of the game changed on the first 13 seconds of the second half, as Xavier Lewis took the kickoff and rambled the length of the field, giving the Tigers a 14-7 edge. Shawn Keener's PAT was good.
Bay High changed its offense from previous games this season, as the Tigers went straight at the Rock defense with a lot of quick hitters into the line. Stanislaus defense began to wear some in the third and fourth quarters.
Following a field goal, Stanislaus rallied on a good drive in the fourth quarter for a touchdown.
The Rock-A-Chaws struck first with six minutes left in the first quarter. Recovering a Tiger fumble at the 34-yardline, St. Stanislaus scored three plays later on a trick play as quarterback Nathan Middleton handed off to Brandon Benoit.
Benoit connected with wide receiver Imari Esters for a 24-yard touchdown pass. Alan Schaefer's PAT was good and the

Rock-A-Chaws led 7-0.
The ball traded hands for the remainder of the first quarter as turnovers plagued both teams. The Tigers mounted an



impressive drive five minutes into the second quarter behind the tireless Tiger front line led by Keith Corr.

Bay High quarterback Sam Sheppard who orchestrated the drive scored on a fourth and goal at the 4-yardline, flattening players all the way to the endzone with only 1:16 left in the first half.

The first half ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

The second half began with a spectacular kick-off return by the Tigers' Xavier Lewis, who dodged and out ran the Rock-A-Chaws special teams squad 73-yards into the endzone to score the Tigers second touchdown of the night.

Keener was good on the PAT and the Tigers of Bay High led 14-7.

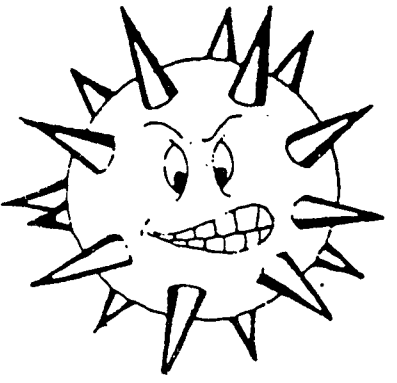
St. Stanislaus mounted an impressive drive of their own during their next possession,

showcasing their hard working running back Brandon Benoit.

The Rock-A-Chaws used a ground control attack as they drove to the Tiger 5-yardline. However, a third and goal pass fell incomplete. St. Stanislaus had to settle for a 19-yard field goal by Schaefer with 7 minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Rocks attempted an on-side kick, but failed as Raleigh Murphy of the Tigers smothered the ball at the Tiger 37-yardline.

Bay High pounded out a 67-yard drive culminating in a touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Sam Sheppard. Keener who was perfect for the night added the extra point to give the Tigers a 21-10 lead with 35 seconds remaining in the 3rd quarter.



The Rocks struck early in the 4th quarter as quarterback Nathan Middleton completed two consecutive passes to Imari

Esters to move the ball in Tiger Territory.

Aided by a penalty against the Tigers for putting the ball on the 36-yard line, the duo of Middleton and Esters teamed up on a touchdown pass to tighten the score at 21-16.

In a fake PAT, Stanislaus tried a two-point conversion attempt which failed. The referees said the quarterback's knee was down prior to his completing a pass in the endzone.

For the second time of the night the Tigers' Raleigh Murphy recovered the on-side kick at the 39-yardline. The Tigers held the ball for the next five minutes, covering 62-yards and 12 plays.

Dwayne Antoine scored on a 1-yard plunge to complete the drive. The PAT was good and the final score of 28-16 was posted on the scoreboard.

In an emotional team meeting after the game Tiger head coach Rocky Gaudin and several senior players embraced as they completed their last home stand of the season.

"Our kids deserve more respect than we've been getting the last three weeks," Gaudin said. "They've worked hard and have never given up."

As the game ended, Rock intern coach Larry Ramsey said, "It was a hard game full of good playing and sportsmanship on both sides. I feel both teams played a very good game."

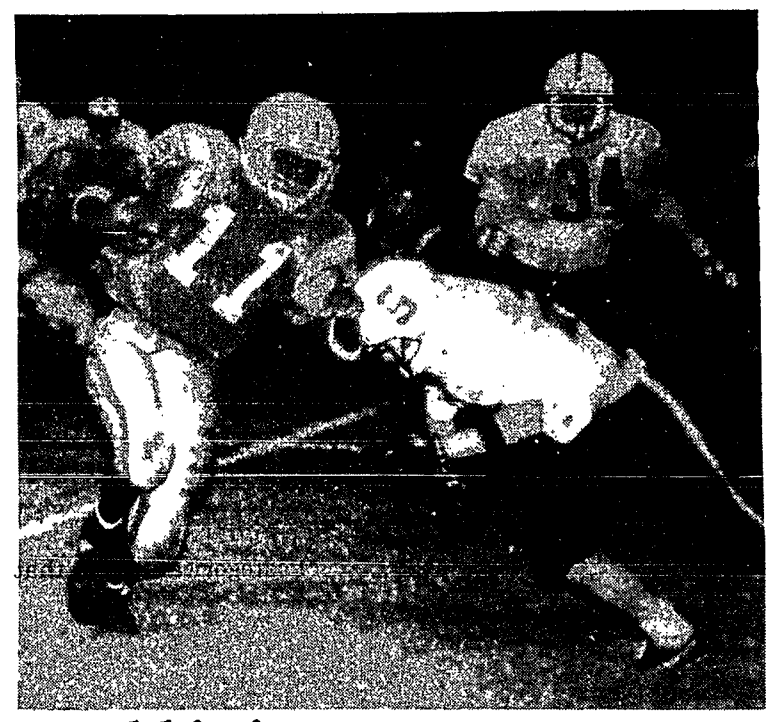
Seedling sales now underway

Forestry Commission seedling sales are in progress, according to Don Nevels, MFC forest management director.

Nevels said landowners who have planting to do this coming winter should not wait much longer to order their seedlings. He said those waiting until November or December to order might find the species choices and quantities limited.

He said the commission is now growing and offering for sale tree seedlings that match the genetic quality of any on the market, but in lesser volume than in years past.

Seedling application forms, as always, are available from any county forester's office, MFC district offices or the State Forester's office in Jackson, (601) 359-1386.



Hard hitting

Sam Sheppard, No. 11, charges across the line of scrimmage to be met head-on by a Rock defender in Friday night action. The Tigers edged Stanislaus 28-16 in a game filled with sportsmanship between both Bay St. Louis schools. (Echo staff photo by Jim Brewer)

Lott

Continued from Page 4A

his beloved home along our Coast.

That is what is most important about the Walter Anderson Museum of Art. Right here, in Ocean Springs, we have a facility that basks in Mississippi pride.

Mississippi has many wonderful assets — parks, museums, festivals, forests... you name it, we've got it. And, that is why I am using my column this week to tell about the museum and bring your attention to the facilities and natural beauty that we have in the Magnolia State. From time to time, I will tell about other Mississippi attractions.

As Mississippians we should be proud of the beauty, heritage and assets that we have. And, I encourage all to come see, support and take advantage of Mississippi. I know that you will be both proud and amazed at what we have right here in our own backyard.

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II	MR. JONES	R
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III	JUDGMENT NIGHT	R
	Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9	
IV	DEMOLITION MAN	R
	Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9	
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As a service to our area, we will be EXPANDING our banquet and meeting facilities for private functions.

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Warm regards ... The Staff of Waveland Resort Inn

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in Ocean
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Hornets buzz Hawks 35-0

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Hancock-East Central gridiron contest Friday at Hawk stadium resembled a late-1970s killer bee movie, as the invading Hornets mercifully swarmed and overpowered the hapless Hawks in a 35-0 defeat.

The Hornet horde was led by running backs Chad Huff (#6) and Michael Myrick (#23). Huff and Myrick consistently found or created holes in the Hawk defense that enabled the Hornets to move in for the kill.

By the end of the first half, the undefeated Hornets had already racked up 22 points with one touchdown and a 2-point conversion in the first quarter, and two TDs and PAT kicks in the second period.

Myrick ran in the first score from the Hawk 8-yard line. Andy Robinson took credit for the second with a 23-yard pass reception in the end zone; and

Donnie Wallate followed suit with a 21-yard end zone pass reception from quarterback Rob Roberts.

In the second half, Huff ran in both touchdowns. Halfway through the third quarter he



took the ball on a handoff, went around the left and scampered 13 yards to score. The kick was good, and the score stood at 29-0.

Seven plays later, after a thwarted Hawk drive attempt

and a 1-yard gain for the Hornets, Huff punched a hole in the Hawk line up the middle, got past the defenders before taking the handoff from Roberts, and ran untouched for a 47-yard score. The PAT kick went wide to the left, and the score was sealed at 35-0.

The final Hornet score occurred with 3:04 left in the third quarter. The fourth quarter saw the ball change possession three times, twice on fumble recoveries (one by each team) and once on a Hornet fourth down punt. Neither team could move inside the 20, and the game ended with the Hornets in possession.

Both teams played a clean game. Penalties were at a minimum, and no fights — on or off the field — occurred during or after the match.

The Hornets go to 7-0 and the Hawks to 4-4 overall, 2-2 in division play.

Coach, Irvin Favre commented after the game, "I don't have a lot to say. East Central had too good a team. We just didn't have it tonight, from the beginning to the end."

"We heard they had a tough team. They came here tonight and proved it. With East Central 7-0 now, I don't know if anybody can stop them. They'll probably win the division."

"Early injuries put us off our game. With Miguel Smith getting hurt early in the game, it took us away from what we wanted to do tonight. We planned to do some different things, and we just couldn't."

As for this week's homecoming match with cross-county rival Bay High, Favre said, "We have to regroup. We'll have to play a whole lot better than we did tonight."

The Hawks host the 3-4 Tigers Friday at Hawk stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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CAC drive kicks off at Stennis

Employees at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center rallied together Oct. 7 for the kickoff of the 1994 Combined Agencies Campaign. The goal of this year's drive, which runs through Nov. 15, is set at \$144,225.

Commenting during the kickoff on the importance of giving to this year's campaign, SSC director Roy Estess said, "I'm reminded of those around the world, particularly those in Somalia, who are really working hard and giving their lives in many cases so that we can continue to live the lifestyles that we do. And some of them

have left behind families who will benefit from this very type of campaign."

Dr. Richard Root, director of the Naval Research Laboratory at SSC, is this year's Combined Agencies Campaign chairman. Root stressed the need for SSC employees to show strong support when he said, "By supporting this campaign we can help those in need, and by joining together we can make a difference in their lives and our communities to improve the quality of life on the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

The goal of the annual charity drive reflects the combined

contributions of SSC's federal and industrial contractor employees. George Foorer of the Naval Research Laboratory is coordinating the federal portion of the Stennis drive, while Sverdrup Technology's general manager at SSC, Ross Nunn, is chairing the industrial side of the campaign.

Stennis Space Center's federal agencies have pledged \$90,635 to this year's drive, and the industrial contractors have committed to raising \$53,590.

The drive is part of the Mississippi Coast Association of Federal Administrators (MCA-

FA) Combined Federal Campaign. MCAFA solicits contributions for the 25,000 federal employees on the Gulf Coast.

SSC employee contributions will go toward supporting needy agencies in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, George and Stone counties in Mississippi. Funds will also assist those in St. Tammany Parish and the Greater New Orleans area in Louisiana.

Employees are free to designate which organizations will receive their donations. There are over 650 local, national and international agencies.

Country/western dance offered

A country/western dance is scheduled Thurs., Oct. 21, 6:30 until 9 p.m. at the West Side Community Center, Hwy. 90, Gulfport. Beginners and singles are welcome.

The dance is free and open to the public. It is co-sponsored by the Boots 'N Bows Country Western Dance Club and the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department.

For details call 831-4140.

Dance lessons continue every Thursday 7-9 through Jan. 13.

Sportsmen Against Hunger collect version for needy

Mississippi Sportsmen Against Hunger announced deer meat collection centers for 30 counties. The non-profit sportsman's organization col-

lects donations of cleaned and quartered deer meat from hunters and makes them available to Mississippi's hungry through the charities of the Mississippi Food Network.

The organization is endorsed by the Mississippi Wildlife Federation, the Delta Wildlife Foundation, and the Mississippi Bowhunters Association.

Nearby collection centers include: 12 Baskets Bood Bank, Biloxi, 388-6881 and Portenberry Meats in Carriere, 798-2156.

For more information call 1-800-5001.

U-8's open fall soccer season

It was hot and humid Saturday, Oct. 9 as the Under-8 division of the Bay Area Youth Soccer (BAYS Association) began play at the St. Augustine Seminary field. Action on the field was much like the weather — hot!

HAMMERHEADS 4 STINGRAYS 0

In game one, the Hammerheads struck paydirt early with Patrick Donohoe and Brooks Breland finding the net in the first quarter.

The 2-0 score stood through quarters 2 and 3 as each team stymied the other's offensive attacks. Standouts during this action were Luca Giardino, Brennan Marlowe, Brandon Higgins, Cody Cannon and Austin Ladner for the Stingrays and Michael Cure, Bruce Rushing, Joshua Maidenbaum and Trey Mauffray for the Hammerheads.

Each one of these players provided strong defensive maneuvers for their respective teams. In the fourth quarter, the Hammerheads increased their lead with goals from Donohoe and Josh Lingsch and a strong offensive show from Whitney Bowne.

The Stingrays pressed hard for a score behind the impressive performances of Giardino, Greg Lamier, Patrick Mayo and Courtney Eagan.

The Hammerheads are coached by Bill Lingsch and Warren Gardner. Coaches for the Stingrays are Marco Giardino and Kelly Cannon.

VOLCANOS 2 BLUE MARLINS 0

In game two, Kyle Sick opened the scoring for the Volcanos in the first quarter. As in the first game, quarters 2 and 3 were scoreless but not lacking in action.

Duane Garcia was excellent on defense for the Blue Marlins and was backed up by the improved play of James Wahl and the aggressiveness of Jason Lewis.

Defensive standouts for the Volcanos included Sean Olsen, Christopher Magee, Jennifer Magee and Derrick Ladner. Michael Kivlan and T. J. Koger of the Volcanos kept up an intense level of offensive pressure sending numerous shots at the net.

Paul Loiacano and Sean Harris provided goalkeeping responsibilities for the Marlins during this period. In the final period, Chris Caliva of the Volcanos broke the offensive stalemate by scoring on a drive with teammate Tre Hamilton.

Offensive standouts for the Marlins included Brad Farrar, Marshall Wyle and Loiacano. Christian Walter and Duane Garcia had outstanding games in goal. Koger, Olsen, Caliva and Kivlan played the net for the Volcanos.

The Blue Marlins are coached by Don Farrar and Paul Loiacano. Andy Kivlan and Tom Koger share the helm of the Volcanos.

SHARKS 3 RENEGADES 0

In the final game of the day, Nick Cooper scored two goals in the first half and Kent Benigno added one in the second to lead the Sharks to victory.

Bay Area Youth Soccer Under-8 Team Standings

Team	Coach	Points	Record	GF/GA
Hammerheads	Lingsch	10	1-0	4/0
Sharks	Brodman	10	1-0	3/0
Volcanos	Kivlan	9	1-0	2/0
Blue Marlins	Farrar	0	0-1	0/2
Renegades	Hansell	0	0-1	0/3
Stingrays	Giardino	0	0-1	0/4

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1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-6, Auto., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, PWind., PLocks, PSeats, AM/FM Cassette, Leather Keyless Entry, 23,000 Miles \$8,995	1992 EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. 4X4 V-6, Auto., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, PWind., PLocks, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Captains Chairs & More \$9,998	1990 RANGER XLT LOADED, 1-Owner Only 44K Miles \$9,988	1993 TOYOTA PICKUP Loaded! Low Miles \$10,988
1993 ESCORT WAGON LX 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cassette \$12,988	1993 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, Cruise, A/C, PS, PB, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels [6K Miles] \$12,998	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 4 Door, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo, Super Clean! \$13,995	1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JS Convertible 4-Cyl., A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Custom Wheels [8400 Miles] \$14,995
1992 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-Dr., Auto., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, P/Windows & Locks, Cassette, Low Miles \$12,988	1992 COUGAR LS V-6, Auto., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, PWind, PLocks, PSeat, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, 16,000 Miles \$12,998	1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4 Dr., V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., Custom Wheels, 25K Mls. \$13,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL WAGON V-6, Air, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Only 9k miles \$14,995

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FENTON

TOPS MS 231 met Monday, Oct. 4 at the Community Center in Kiln. Vicki was the week's best loser with a loss of 2 pounds. The chapter hosted an open house, featuring a slide presentation about the history of TOPS Club Inc. and emphasizing the importance of local chapter support and involvement. Fenton Chapter of TOPS meets each Monday at the Hwy. 43 Community Center in Kiln with weigh-ins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Any person interested in sensible weight loss or weight maintenance is invited to visit a chapter meeting. For more information, call 255-9862 after 6 p.m.

Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge #2776

Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge #2776 formally opened its new lodge on Longfellow Road Sunday, October 10. The location is the former home of Jack and Doris Seuzeneau. The Lodge celebrated its first anniversary August 29. Meetings were previously held at the DAV home on Union Street in Bay St. Louis. Special guests were dignitaries and members of other Lodges along the Gulf Coast. Food was furnished by the ladies auxiliary and member Bill Connelly provided music for dancing.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Waveland Public Library. Libby, Ellen and June were the week's best losers. They lost 3 1/2 pounds each. The gift contest is still going on. Each member was asked to bring a gift to keep the contest going. Libby presented the program on grocery shopping. She received a charm for losing 20 pounds. On Oct. 5, Libby was the best loser with 3 1/2 pounds. Paula presented the program on snacking. Best loser for Sept. was Libby. Paul and Cindy each received a charm for losing 10 pounds. TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 until 6 p.m., with the meeting immediately following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. For additional information call Judy at 467-3775.

Beta Sigma Phi XI Theta Chapter

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority XI Theta Chapter of Pass Christian met Oct. 12 at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point. After a brief meeting, a luncheon was enjoyed by the group. Member Edna Szymanski celebrated her birthday Tuesday, and birthday cake was served following the luncheon. The meeting was led by president Gerry Bishop. Mary Davids read the prayer. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 9, with the time and place to be announced at a later date.

Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Multiple Sclerosis Society will be having a support group meeting Oct. 23 at the Airport Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49, 2-3:30 p.m. in Gulfport. The scheduled speaker is from CareMed and will talk about obtaining Medicare and insurance payments for adaptive equipment. For more information contact Larry McIntosh, 392-4599; Jan Cloud, 392-5496.

Sierra Club

Mississippi Gulf Coast Conservation issues will be the topic of a presentation of Becky Gillette at the October 28 meeting sponsored by the Sierra Club. She will discuss the use of plants to purify home wastewater systems; retention ponds and the effects of the proposed Mississippi River Diversion Plan on the Gulf Coast. The meeting will be at the Handsboro Arts Center, 1028 Cowan Road, Gulfport. The public is invited to the free presentation. For more information, call 435-2623.

Legal Assistants

The Mississippi Association of Legal Assistants Inc./Region II (South Mississippi) will meet Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Co. Auditorium, 676 Washington Loop, Biloxi, MS 39530 (one block east of federal and state courthouses). Members as well as legal assistants, paralegals and other interested parties are invited to attend. Special guest speaker will be Collette Towles with Allen, Cobb & Hood, Gulfport, speaking on the Tort Reform Act. Call Ann Busby at 863-8861 for further information.

Great Books meets Thursday

The Great Books reading and discussion group of Hancock County will meet Thursday, Oct. 21 from 2-4 p.m. in the meeting room of the City-County Library, 312 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. Books to be discussed include *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* by Nietzsche and *The Shadow of an Arm* by Mississippi author Phillips. Great Books reading and discussion groups are held for adults to read, consider and discuss some of the best books written in the past 2,500 years. Meetings are every two weeks for approximately two hours. There are no requirements except the desire to learn and a commitment to read the material in advance. Discussion is guided by two trained leaders — laymen, no experts — who encourage the group to think about problems of meaning in the great books by raising questions. Typical reading includes histories, plays, political essays, novels and religious works. The Great Books Foundation is an independent, nonprofit educational corporation. There is no cost. For additional information, call Richard McCollough at 467-6333, or the library at 467-5282.

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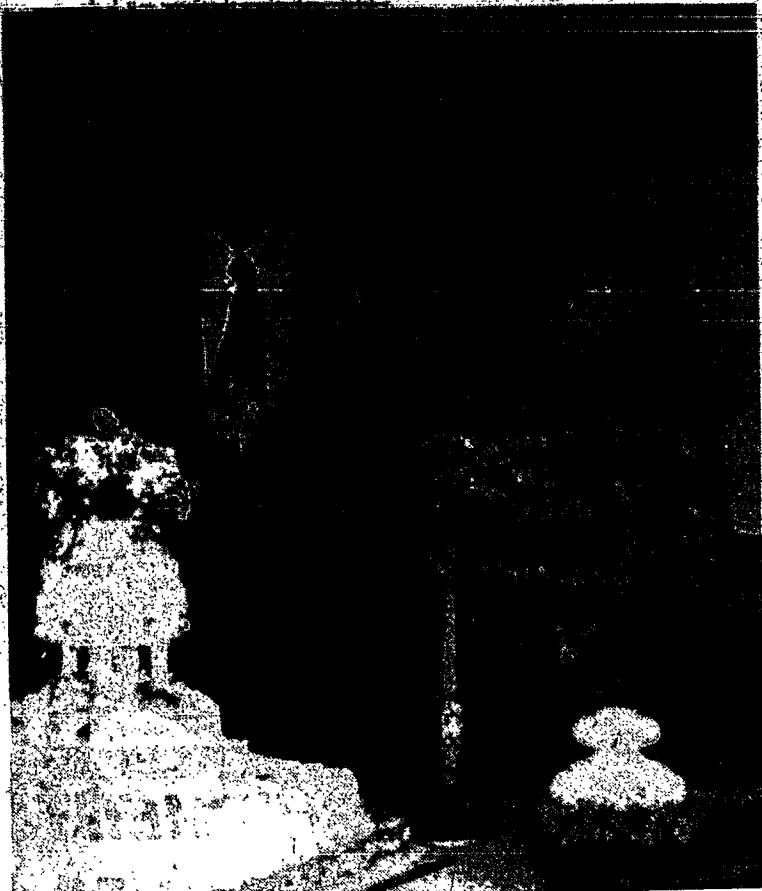
Parrs celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George (Dorothy Cox) Parr recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a party hosted by their children at La Quinta Inn's Camellia Room, Slidell.

They have two sons, John Parr Sr., a captain in the New Orleans Fire Department, and Jerry Parr Sr., owner of Jerry Parr's Roofing Company of New Orleans; five grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Parr served in the U.S. Navy for four years during World War II. He was the owner of Parr's Sheetmetal and Roofing Works Inc. for 25 years and worked for Chrysler Corporation for 13 years. He retired in 1979.

The Parrs have resided in Bay St. Louis for the past 15 years.



Mr. and Mrs. George Parr

Fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starita Sr. of Bay St. Louis recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a renewal of vows at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Theriault officiating. A reception was hosted by their children, Skippy Starita, Dell Marie Thompson, Randy Starita, Mike Starita, Benny Starita, Kathy Starita and Keith Starita. The couple also have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Their children also surprised the couple with a week long trip to Disney World in honor of their anniversary.



Safety the focus of school bus week

Superintendent Paul A. Tisdale of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District announced that the week of Oct. 17-23 is National School Bus Safety Week.

Governor Kirk Fordice has signed a proclamation and called on the citizens of the state of Mississippi to exercise constant courtesy and caution when near school buses," said Tisdale.

In Mississippi there are more than 5,000 school buses. They transport nearly 400,000 students to and from school each school day and travel some 42 million miles a year, added Tisdale.

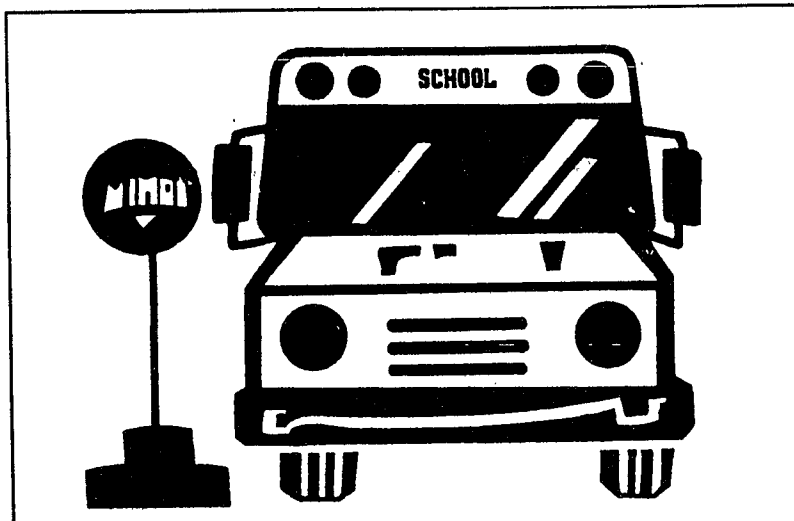
The Bay-Waveland School District uses 19 school buses to transport 1,400 students each day. These buses travel over

90,000 miles a year. "During School Bus Safety Week we want to inform citizens about our pupil transportation program. We are also asking for their cooperation in helping us to maintain or even improve our safety record. Our Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District bus drivers are doing a great job, but they need the cooperation of other motorists," he said.

One of the most common driver complaints is that other motorists frequently violate the school bus stop law. "Motorists are required to stop for stopped school buses that are displaying flashing red lights and a stop arm," said Tisdale.

"Sometimes the drivers are not fully alert and pass a

stopped school bus. This is a very dangerous situation for the children, especially the younger ones who may not be watching traffic as closely as they should."



'Celebrate the Gulf'

Hancock winners named in art contest

During the month of September, art students at Hancock High participated in the "Celebrate the Gulf" poster contest.

Winners were: first place, Jennifer Clark, daughter of John and Kathryn Clark of Bay St. Louis; second place, Jessica Jackson, daughter of Karen and

Randall Jackson of Bay St. Louis.

Third place, Andrea Michel, daughter of Jan Besnard of Waveland; honorable mention, Gabe Cothen, son of Barbara and Jodie Cothen of Kiln, and Danielle Vachon, daughter of Cindy and Mike Cross of

Picayune.

The winning entries from each school were displayed at Edgewater mall October 11-16, and winning posters will be on display at the Pass Christian celebration in a special art contest tent on Saturday, Oct. 23. Billie Shook is art instructor.

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March of Dimes

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Finance workshops planned at library

"Making Ends Meet" and "Using Credit Wisely" are the titles of two workshops being sponsored by the Waveland Library and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Making Ends Meet," which will cover spending plans, financial goal setting and consumer tips on how to get what you pay for, is set for Thursday, Oct. 21, beginning at 10:45 a.m. at the Waveland Library.

"Using Credit Wisely," set for Thursday, Oct. 28 at noon at the Waveland Library, will cover how to establish credit, how credit bureaus work and what to do in case you have been denied credit.

The public is invited to attend both workshops, and further information is available by calling the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

Bay couple's granddaughter is "Say Yes" teacher in N.O.

Lori McCollum is one of 22 teachers participating in an innovative education program, *Say Yes to a Child's Future*.

The object of the program is to break down barriers to learning through hands-on experiences. Four public elementary schools in New Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward were selected to participate.

The program reaches approximately 650 students in grades kindergarten through six.

McCollum, a sixth grade teacher at Edison Elementary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Rayceille) McCollum Jr. of New Orleans, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Farve of Bay St. Louis.

As a result of the program, which is sponsored in part by Shell Oil Co., McCollum states her students are more observant, and have learned that "science is not a dragon."

WEDDINGS

Winchester-Power

The engagement of Rebecca S. Power and Robert M. Winchester is announced by her parents, Margie Morken of Diamondhead and William J. Power Jr. of Waveland. Mr. Winchester is the son of Patsy Womble of Long Beach and the late Gerald M. Winchester.

Miss Power is a graduate of Bay Senior High School. She received a degree in tourism and commercial recreation from the University of South Alaba-

ma, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is employed with Casino Magic Corp. in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Winchester is a graduate of Heidelberg Academy, Heidelberg, Miss. He is employed with Noblitt and Capers Electric in Pascagoula.

St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland will be the setting for the December 4 marriage at 2 p.m.

Moore-Anselmo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil and Don Anselmo, all of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna Gail Anselmo, to Brian Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Waveland.

Miss Anselmo attended Bay High School and is a graduate of Slidell High.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay High School and is employed with Eckstein Marine in Harahan, La.

The couple will exchange wedding vows October 23 in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. A reception will follow at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

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foam insulation
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kitchen fire extinguisher
reg. 16.19
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October

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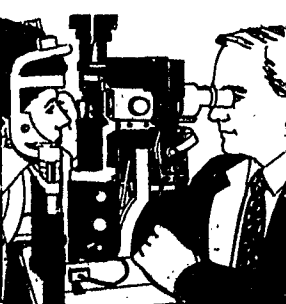
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Story hour titles told

"Monster Master" will be the theme for this week's children's story hour at the City-County Public Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

The Beast and the Babysitter and *What's Under My Bed?* are books to be read.



Children will see a finger play, "The Little Monsters," the film "Casper the Ghost," and receive coloring sheets. Refreshments will also be served.

"Pirates" will be the theme at the Waveland Library Friday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. ABC Prates, Kettlechip Pirates and Come Away from the Water, Shirley are books to be read. Children will make pirate hats and receive coloring sheets. Refreshments will be served.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school aged children 3 to 5 years of age who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group. Programs last approximately one hour.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

OCT. 18-22
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

Monday — Fruit Juice, French Toast Sticks, Syrup.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.
Wednesday — Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Danish French Cruller.

LUNCH

Monday — Red Beans and Sausage, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Pear Salad, Saltine Crackers.
Tuesday — Chicken Pot Pie, Blackeyed Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Hot Roll, Birthday Cake.
Wednesday — Lasagna, Seasoned Greens, Glazed Carrots, Jello with Topping, Sliced French Bread.
Thursday — Roast Beef on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Mixed Vegetables, Bread Pudding with Sauce.
Friday — Pork Choppette, Rice Casserole, Turnip Greens, Cornbread, Frozen Juice Bar.

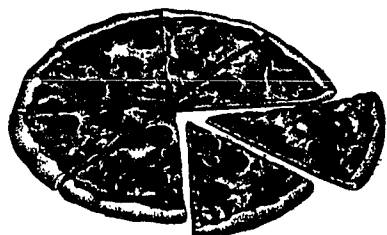
Bay Middle and Bay High School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, French Toast Sticks, Syrup.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.
Wednesday — Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Danish French Cruller.

LUNCH

Monday — Red Beans and Sausage or Hot Dog with Chips, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Peas and Carrots, Pear Salad, Saltine Crackers.
Tuesday — Chicken Pot Pie or Tuna Salad, Lettuce and Tomato Wedges, Blackeyed Peas, Seasoned Potato Wedges, Hot Roll, Birthday Cake.



Wednesday — Lasagna or Ham and Cheese Pobo, Stack of Trimmings, Seasoned Greens, Glazed Carrots, Jello with Topping, Sliced French Bread.
Thursday — Beef Parmesan or Roast Beef Pobo, Parslied Potatoes, Cauliflower/Broccoli/Carrots, Stack of Trimmings, Hot Roll, Bread Pudding with Sauce.
Friday — Pork Choppette, Steak Sandwich, Rice Casserole, Turnip Greens, Stack of Trimmings, Frozen Fruit Bar, Cornbread.

Bay Catholic Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage and Pancake Stick, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Egg Oval, Grits, Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Toast, Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Friday — Cheese Toast, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Peas, Peaches.
Tuesday — Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Baked Beans, Peas.
Wednesday — Ham on Bun, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Cocktail, Birthday Treat.
Thursday — Baked Chicken, Macaroni and Cheese, Carrots, Apple Slices, Bread.
Friday — Fish Wedge on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Corn, Pineapple.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday — Hurricane Day. No School.
Tuesday — Toast, Cereal, Juice.
Wednesday — Sausage Biscuits, Juice.
Thursday — Waffle and Syrup, Sausage, Juice.
Friday — Cheese Grits, Toast, Applesauce.

LUNCH

Monday — Hurricane Day. No School.
Tuesday — Country Steak, Rice and Gravy, Steamed Broccoli and Carrots, Hot Rolls, Fresh Fruit.
Wednesday — Hot Dogs, French Fries, Green Beans, Apple Crisp.
Thursday — Lasagna, Spinach Salad, French Garlic Bread, Peach Slices.
Friday — Tuna Salad Plate over Bed of Lettuce/Tomato, Crackers, Corn on Cob, Peas with Cottage Cheese.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Ham Biscuit, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Blueberry Flapstix, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Cheese Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Steak Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls.
Tuesday — Beefaroni, Fried Okra, Mixed Fruit, Garlic Rolls.
Wednesday — Catfish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Orange Smiles, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, Potato Triangle, Fruit Crisp.
Friday — Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Garden Salad, Jello with Cool Whip.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Ham Biscuit, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Blueberry Flapstix, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Cheese Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Steak Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls, Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato,

Tater Tots, Pineapple Tidbits, or Pizza, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Tidbits.
Tuesday — Beefaroni, Fried Okra, Mixed Fruit, Garlic Rolls, Burritos, Hashbrowns, Mixed Fruit, or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Mixed Fruit.
Wednesday — Catfish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Orange Smiles, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Orange Smiles, or Corn Dog, Coleslaw, Potato Triangles, Orange Smiles.
Thursday — Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, Potato Triangle, Fruit Crisp, Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Fruit Crisp, or Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Crisp, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Garden Salad, Jello with Cool Whip, or Ham on Bun, Pickle Spears, Potato Triangles, Jello with Cool Whip.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Fruit.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Thursday — Pancakes with Syrup, Juice.
Friday — Cheese Toast, Fruit.

LUNCH

Monday — Finger Steaks, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli with Cheese.
Tuesday — Shepherd's Pie, Peas and Carrots.
Wednesday — Seasoned Butter Beans, Steamed Rice, Salad, Apple Sauce, Cornbread.
Thursday — Taco Casserole, Whole Kernel Corn, Salad.
Friday — Shredded Lettuce, Tomato Wedge, Crackers, Fruit Jello.

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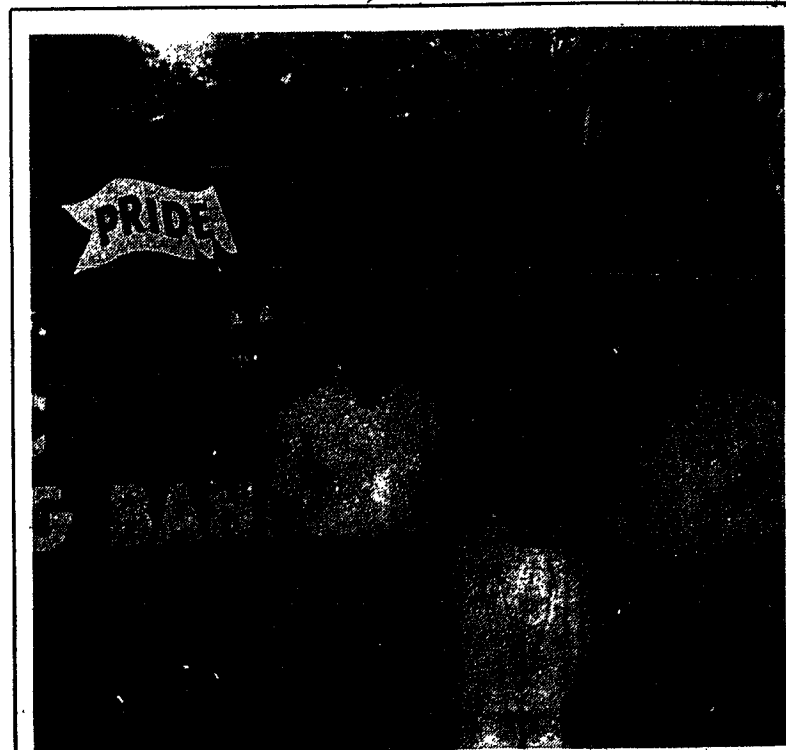
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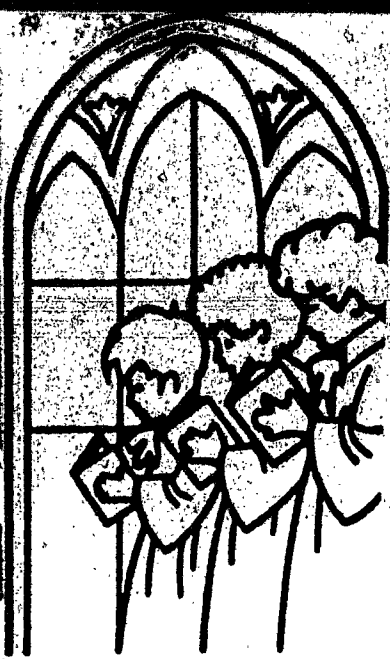
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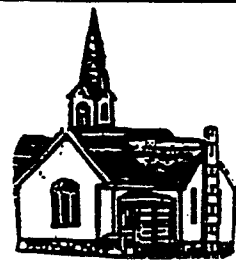
The Church Directory

ANGLICAN St. George's Anglican Church Hwy. 90 & First St. Henderson Point Pass Christian 467-1576	First Southern Baptist Pearlinton 533-7313 Lakeshore Baptist Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497 Macedonia Baptist Morris Bay Bay St. Louis 467-2969 Morning Star Baptist Watts & Sycamore Bay St. Louis Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. Waveland Old Spanish Trail Baptist 5078 Hwy. 90 W. Waveland Riverside Baptist Red Creek Rd. Waveland 467-9461 Shifalo Baptist 16317 Hwy. 603 Kiln 255-1811 Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis Victory Baptist Hwy. 603 Kiln 255-1353	St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkinston 255-7720 St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347 CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9845 CHURCH OF GOD Church of God 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380 EPISCOPAL Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757 St. Thomas Episcopal 5303 Diamondhead Cr. Diamondhead 255-9213 Trinity Episcopal Church St. Pass Christian LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Pines 309 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-6771 METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Clermont Blvd. Clermont Harbor 533-7716 Diamondhead United Methodist Diamondhead Community Center 255-9016 First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-9976	Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy. 604 Pearlinton Main Street United Methodist 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178 Pearlington United Methodist 5210 Levee Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716 St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal 741 Dufour Road Waveland 884-4739 St. Roch United Methodist Church 301 Herlihy Street Waveland Valena C. Jones United Methodist 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-9629 Waveland United Methodist Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931 MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009 NON-DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Lord Jesus Christ 6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park Waveland 467-5009 Harvest Time Church 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd. Pass Christian 255-2097 Joy Fellowship 543 W. Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-3159 Power House of Deliverance 264 1/2 Washington Ave. Bay St. Louis 466-3841 Renewal Fellowship 1241 Hwy. 90 W. Waveland 467-1014	Word of Faith Christian Fellowship 1999 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis 467-4488 PENTECOSTAL First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575 First United Pentecostal Wolf Creek Rd. Standard 255-7947 PRESBYTERIAN Diamondhead Community Diamondhead 255-5556 255-5557 First Presbyterian (USA) 114 Ulman Ave. 467-3921 466-2926
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KILN
LAKEHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
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WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information. We will be happy to include your church in The Church Directory.



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SELLING "KRISPY KREME" DONUTS. Fresh daily. Will deliver to homes or office. 1st of the week, mornings. Call Anne Arnder 467-6255.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

THE DIFFRIENT CERAMICS: Classes starting October. Duncan certified teacher doing, Roly, Poly Santa. Also Duncan paints. Bisque. Stoneware. Firing. 467-3665

THERAPEUTIC & SPORTS MASSAGE. Licensed professional at Serenity, 126 Main St. 467-9692.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and winter overseeding of Rye Grass. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

SUMMER'S GREEN: LAWN CARE FOR everyone! Quality work, reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call anytime, Larry (601) 467-6558.

GRASS CUT, WEEDS TRIMMED, yards cleaned and trash hauled away. Call 467-5206 for estimate.

LAWN MAINTANCE: YEARS OF experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan 467-6813.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

CALL TONY'S LAWN SERVICE for grass cutting, yard cleaning, & trash hauling. Free estimates. 467-4429.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

63 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE AVAILABLE, Huddle House, INC. 1 800 868-5700, Sandra Law.

66 Child Care

BABY SITTING IN MY WAVELAND HOME. 24 hours a day, meals & snacks 467-8322.

CHILD CARE: RELIABLE, REASONABLE rates, references. 467-3487.

73 Help Wanted

ATTENTION BAY ST. LOUIS *** POSTAL JOBS *** Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & info, call 1(216)324-5782. 7am to 10pm, 7 days.

BAY ST. LOUIS GIFT SHOP NEEDS weekend help. Call 467-8307 for information.

BUY OR SELL AVON. CALL 452-2222.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS TO REBUILD flood areas & overseas jobs available. High salary, living/trans. paid. Call 1-504-646-1800 DEPT. CW-445

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED: APPLY at Merle Norman House of Beauty, Kmart shopping center, Waveland.

COURT STREET CUISINE UNDER NEW ownership. Is now hiring cooks, wait people, & bus people. Apply in person Tues.-Sun. 11-3pm. 200 Court Street, BSL. Ask for Judith Bassette.

EXPERIENCED SINGER WANTED: metal rock group. 466-3378.

* EXTRA INCOME '93 * Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 Travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Inc. P.O. Box 2370, Hialeah, FL 33017-2370.

GREAT PAYING BENEFITS for Federal Jobs, 38 page manual with full details, send \$19.95 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling to MC Enterprises, Dept. 1, P.O. Box 3165, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. 400 North Beach Blvd.

73 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Part/full time. Also looking for mechanic in water proofing & flashing to work for Roofing Company. Must be experienced, references. Call for appointment. 467-9751 ask for Mr. Lemcine. Mon.-Fri. 7am-4pm. EOE

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM NEEDS people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or Write: PAASE-H2039, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT Subway, 297, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING: FULL & PARTTIME, cashiers. Must be 21, high school diploma. Apply in person, Monday-Friday between 8-3PM. Jr. Food Mart, Hwy 90 & Market, Pass Christian.

PART TIME HELP FOR handicap male. 467-7671.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.79/hour. For exam & application information call 219 769-8301 ext. MS504, 8AM-8PM, Sunday-Friday.

SELL VIDEO TAPES AND GAMES to video stores by telephone. Base pay and commission. Exp. or good phone voice and smarts required. 467-1235.

TUPPERWARE OPPORTUNITY! NO CASH outlay! Flexible hours, part time or full time. Unlimited income. Contests, gifts, and bonuses. Immediate position available. 467-0969.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS, game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring for info call 1 219 794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

81 Appliances

CHEST FREEZER AND SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator. 466-2837.

PAUL & SON REBUILT APPLIANCES: Buy, sell, repair parts. 90 days warranty on all repairs & sales. 500 Hancock Street, B.S.L. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Licensed, bonded.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES & FLEA Market Rental spots, reasonable rates. Hwy. 90 One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 466-4990.

GULF COAST GUN SHOW, Hancock County Civic Center, Bay St. Louis, November 13th & 14th, for table or other information call 467-3226.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR HOOK-UPS, \$1,500; 25 gallon propane bottle, \$45; Trailer Axles w/tires, \$100. Camper stove, \$35. 466-4472.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS present? Try Avon! It's always the perfect gift. For all your Avon needs call Candace Hopgood 467-7622.

OCTAGON GLASS TOP: DINETTE TABLE with four wooded chairs, \$80. 467-2497.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.
Call day or night 255-3082

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!
Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay. Louis, MS 39521

- CLASSIFIED ORDER -

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☐ Rentals ☐ Real Estate
☐ Merchandise ☐ Services ☐ Employment ☐ Automotive

Name	Date			
Address	Phone			
Ad Category	No. of Times Ad is to Run			
ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS One Time \$2.25 OR 3 TIMES In One Week \$5.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 16 words, add 15¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

Items For Sale

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED: A responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano; no money down. Call toll free: 1-800-533-7953.

PLANTS AND HAMMOCKS
Liquidating Rapaya, Coffee, Dates, Banana, Pecan, Fig, Lemon, Hickory, Walnut, Flowering Willow, Plumb, Hammocks, Yucca, Salvador, Boston Ivy, Kitchen equipment. 5370 South Beach, Lakeshore.

SEARS' COUNTER ROTATING REAR line tiller, SHP, \$500; New apartment size range with vent hood, \$279; 8 piece Magnolia cookware, \$50; 12 ft. SeaKing boat, \$300. 467-3075.

SHRUBBERY: BOXWOOD, RED TIP, Ligustrum, Fig, \$2.00 each. Banana, \$5.00 each. 467-4444.

SINGLE AXLE TRAILER 8'x4' NEW tires. \$150.00 467-3642.

STAINLESS STEEL RUGER MINI 14, unfired, extra extended magazine. \$360. Call 466-9329.

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP: FRESH SHRIMP caught daily off of our boat. 467-8235 or 467-9316.

TRAILER - 4X6X4, PADDED interior, lockable doors, watertight, 15" tires. 467-0952.

VERMONT CASTING, RESOLUTE WOOD stove, \$450. 255-2964.

WEIDER WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH, w/ butterfly arm curl, leg curl, ladder pull bar attachments. 110 weight & barbell set, \$100. 466-6572.

Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantes. Open 7 days. 10 till dark Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601-467-2628. Sell.

CHURCH WIDE FLEA MARKET & GARAGE SALE: Computer & monitor, stereo's, CB's, telephone, knick-knacks, toys, house ware, clothes all sizes, & much much more. October 22nd & 23rd, 7am. till 4pm. First Assembly of God (The happy church) 1912 Arnold St. Waveland.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY at YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 am. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: 222 HILLCREST, Waveland. Oct. 22nd & 23rd. Friday & Sat. Collectables, antiques, and things.

MOVING SALE: FOX JACKET, ODDS & ends, wicker loveseat. Thursday-Sunday, 9-3. 116 Aiken Rd., Waveland.

YARD SALE: HWY. 90 & MCLAURIN, Waveland, 8-till. Thursday, Friday Saturday, & Sunday. Lots of everything, toys, glassware, & miscellaneous.

YARD SALE - UNIVERSAL STORAGE, Victoria St. Bldg 630. Tues-Wed, Oct. 19-20, 9AM-2PM. Clothing, women's, boy's, men's. Kitchen and misc. items. Toys.

YARD SALE: 210 TURNER ST., October 23 & 24. 7AM-till. Furniture, nice men's dress clothes, kids clothes. Toys & miscellaneous.

Automobiles

90 HONDA CIVIC WAGON: AT, A/C, \$6,000 or best offer. 466-2637.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4507 or 467-6094.

FOR SALE: 1982 CHEVY IMPALA 250 V-8 rear drive, at, ac, pb, ps, stereo. Excellent, one-owner shape, \$1,800 cash. 467-7113 anytime.

FOR SALE: 78 T-BIRD: BODY & transmission. Good parts car, \$250. 466-4668.

Trucks, Vans

1988 TOYOTA PICKUP: CAMPER top, excellent condition, 67K, \$3,800. 467-2416.

1989 NISSAN HARD BODY PICKUP truck: 5 speed, A/C, excellent condition, \$3,800. 467-2416.

77 DODGE PICKUP: SHORTWHEEL base, 4 wheel drive, 318 automatic, air conditioning, rollbar, 33 S tires, good condition, \$2,000. 255-7780.

84 CHEV. DIESEL VAN: Customized Hi Top, loaded, well maintained, dual air, excellent condition, \$3,900 or best offer. 467-0466.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: KITCHEN FACILITIES, close to stores. 467-3859. Reasonable rates.

APARTMENT 2 bedroom completely furnished, Central air/heat, Jourdan River Subdivision off 603. Ideal for one person. \$310/month, \$150/deposit. 255-1264.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom. Call 467-6882.

Apartments For Rent

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$260; Two bedroom, starting at \$290; three bedroom \$375. Section 9 welcome. 452-9901.

UPSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOM. ALL electric, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 E Union, BSL. \$350/month, \$300/deposit. Lease required. 467-9681, 467-3935.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT, Elaine's Trailer Court, 621 Elaine St., Waveland. Good location, near shopping center. \$110/mo includes water and sewerage. 467-0573 after 6PM or apply Friday 10 to 3 on premises.

TRAVEL TRAILER FOR RENT, 24FT. Near Casino Magic. Most utilities paid. \$125/week, call (601)798-5431.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH: All appliances including washer/dryer. Sewer, water & lawn service provided. \$360/month plus \$175 deposit with six month lease. 467-8411.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

204 WATTS ST. 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, a/c, stove, refrig., carpet & storage shed. (Take a right 2 blocks from Old Spanish Trail on Booker St.) Drive by Section 8 b.k. \$325/month, \$200/deposit. 467-8477.

2 BEDROOM HOME IN WAVELAND NEAR school. Fenced yard. \$350/month, \$300/deposit. 467-0275 or work 466-3021.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CARPETED, heat/air, good location near shopping center. Deposit required, \$450/month. 621 Elaine St. 467-6410 after 6PM.

DIAMONDHEAD 3 BED, 2 1/2 bath near Rec Center and swimming pool. \$775 per month. Call Herb ERA BAYSHORE 467-0244.

NEAR BEACH, NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, nice yard, central heat and air, ceiling fans, stove, refrigerator, carpet, in Waveland. \$300/deposit, \$375/month. Call weekends 466-2777.

RENTALS - FROM \$450 UP - Furnished and unfurnished-in town & in the country. Key Properties Real Estate 467-0600. Ask for Carol Shippey.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

NICE 2 BEDROOM, BAY ST. LOUIS, Large screened porch, high ceilings, 1 mile from Casino. 601-467-4248 or 504-831-2196. \$450/month, \$250/deposit.

Real Estate Investments

9 TOWN HOUSE APTMENTS - PICAYUNE, Excellent condition & investment. Great retirement income. Call 1-800-564-5162 ext. 207.

156 Lots/Acreage

2 ACRES: HIGH WOODED GROUND. Silver Creek Estate, Kiln, Miss. Call 504-682-5530. Unzoned.

4 1/2 ACRES ON JOHN V. LADNER ROAD, Hancock County. Asking \$1,500 and assume notes. 467-7185.

9.97 ACRES-2/BR MOBILE HOME. Well/septic, lots of oak trees & privacy. Rocky Hill area. \$28,000. No owner finance. 255-5079 after 6pm or leave message.

FOR SALE: 3 ADJOINING LOTS, 50 x 100 each, Bayside Park, Waveland. \$7,500/all. Owner financing 799-1445.

LOT 100X110 ON 2ND ST. Off Sears in Waveland. Close to beach. Ready to build on. Call 504 822-2820.

PRIME BAYOU LOTS, (2), paved road, wooded, EPA approved for well, septic system. \$10,000 some financing. 467-3731.

84 Furniture

2 MATCHING LOVE SEATS, SOLID pine, country floral print, \$150 each. 255-1747.

ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP TABLE. 467-9783

KITCHEN TABLE w/4 CHAIRS \$75; Small metal desk w/ chair \$65; coffee table \$15; pine chifforobe \$85; 2 wooden stools \$5 each. 467-1068

NEW WINDSOR BACK CHAIRS, solid wood, \$38.00. 452-5000.

85 Building Materials

METAL ROOFING/SIDING, 8 colors & galv. to 24 ft. lengths. For storage & metal bldgs. 5 Rib, 26 ga., covers 36", colors, \$1.15 Lin. ft., galv. 99c. 5 Rib, 29 ga., covers 36", colors, \$1.45 Lin. ft., galv. 99c. Corrug., 25 ga., covers 36", colors, 85c Lin. ft., galv. 75c. V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", galv. 62c Lin. ft., colors 74c. Ridge, cap & rake & corner, colors \$1.00 Lin. ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA I-10 exit 283. 1 800 842-6646, 504 641-0793.

86 Tools, Machinery

BAND SAW, 14 INCH WOOD CUTTING, \$220. 467-1068 evenings.

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

FOR SALE: DOZER, BACK HOE, truck & trailer. 467-9800.

90 Pets

BEAUTIFUL DALMATIANS FOR SALE. 467-9479 or 467-7946.

BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE: \$25. No papers. 467-4852.

FOR SALE: MINATURE POT BELLY pig, female, 6 months old. Little trained, \$275. 467-7380.

91 Live Stock

2 JUMPING SADDLES, 1 STUBIN jumping saddle. 467-9797

NICE AND CLEAN COWS, CALVES, yearling heifers & steers. 504-624-8667 or 504-893-9330

93 Yard Sales

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 16th & 17th, 7am-till, 906 Hwy 90, Waveland. Baby items, & household items.

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MONTHLY SERVICE
FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET

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Quality Workmanship
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Serving The Mississippi Gulf Coast

BUILDING LOTS

75x100 * 6,500.00 Waveland Ave.
100x100 * 7,000.00 Edna St.
100x159 * 9,500.00 Chiniche Ln.
2 ACRES *19,500.00 Chiniche Ln.
CALL 467-0244 or 466-2628
640 Hwy. 90 • Waveland, MS 39576

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Dumptruck services, tractor work, lot clearing.
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Free Estimates
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Used cars, body shop,
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SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATIONS
We Service all Makes and Models
Including Central & Window Units
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467-0949

158 OFFICE SP...
159 15 AND 30...
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertiser

Insurance Claims Welcome Full Frame Service Rental Cars Available

BAY-WAVELAND BODY & PAINT, INC.

3028 Ladner Street - Bay St. Louis
(Behind Goodyear Tire - Hwy 90)

467-2923

Fax: 467-2999

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24 Hour Towing

467-3287

Court Street Station

Beautiful fall decorations and home accents arriving daily, silk flowers, too!

Fabulous Gifts at Affordable Prices
Antiques • Bridal Registry

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Free Gift Wrap • MC/V/DISC/AMEX

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Celebrating 12 years of coordinating fashions for the best dressed women on the Coast.

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10-5:30 5 days
12-5:30 Sunday

Edward V. Jurkowski

Bay Carpet & Interiors

sell and install all your flooring needs

Bay Carpet & Interiors, located at 304 D Highway 90 behind McDonald's in Waveland, have been in the carpet and flooring business for 17 years.

Business has grown since they opened in May of 1983. And in order to better serve their customers, they moved to their present location four years ago.

Bay Carpet & Interiors handles commercial and residential carpet, sheet vinyl, floor tile, wood floors, vertical and mini blinds and awnings.

They are a full service floor-

ing company with a wide variety to choose from.

When they sell, they also install.

Owners Rudy and Clare Jung and their knowledgeable flooring staff makes house calls and gives free estimates on all items.

The Jungas said, Roger Miller, who has been with the company for ten years, is their "master mechanic" in charge of installations.

They make house calls and offer free estimates on all items. Call Bay Carpet & Interiors for all your flooring needs at 467-5000.



Bay Carpet & Interiors owner Rudy Jung

Kendrick, local physician practicing in Waveland

"I like the area, and this is where I plan to make my permanent home," said local physician Dr. Leland Kendrick.

Kendrick, who is originally from Picayune, now resides in Waveland with his wife and two daughters. He attended high school in Hancock County.

Kendrick has been practicing family medicine at his Waveland Avenue clinic for over a year now and is accepting new patients.

He attended medical school and did his residency at University Medical Center in Jackson, where he was a member of two medical honor societies, Alpha Omega Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi.

An active staff member at Hancock Medical, Kendrick is a family practitioner dealing mainly with primary care.

"We take care of most of what we see in the office. If not, patients are referred to a specialist," Kendrick said.

Kendrick is assisted in his office by Lisa Averill, front office manager, and Sharon Hood, office nurse. His wife also helps out with the business.

Kendrick's office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call his office, located at 1903 Waveland Ave., at 467-5716 for an appointment.

LELAND R. KENDRICK, M.D.

FAMILY MEDICINE

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

1903 WAVELAND AVENUE
WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576

OFFICE HOURS
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
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467-2669

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CARPET SALE

Prices Start As Low As \$12⁹⁵ Yd. Installed

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Room Size Carpets and Vinyl Remnants

Custom Made Mini-Blinds - 55% off
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Both With Free Installation

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Facing Delchamps Parking Lot 467-5000

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MANAGER



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Healthwise For Life

Health care skills for seniors
topic of October 26 workshop

"Healthwise For Life", an award-winning program designed to teach people about health problems common to older adults and how to care for those problems.

"Healthwise For Life", will be presented Tuesday, October 26, from 9 a.m. - noon at the Coast Electric Power Association meeting room, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

A useful medical self-care handbook will be available at the program for \$4 while supplies last. The handbook is a \$13 value.

"Healthwise For Life" received the 1992 Healthy Older Adults Award from AARP and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The program is co-sponsored by the Hancock County Extension Service, the County Family and Community Education Association, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Coast Electric Power Association.



SOCIAL SECURITY NOTES

The benefits of direct deposit

By Caril V. Stephens

Social Security is trying to increase the number of beneficiaries who use direct deposit.

Research conducted for the Social Security Administration indicates that beneficiaries who have their monthly checks deposited directly into their bank accounts are 16 times less likely to report problems with their benefits than those who are receiving paper checks.

When you use direct deposit:

—You won't need to worry about your checks being lost, stolen, or misplaced;

—You can be away from home without the worry of a check sitting unprotected in your mailbox; and

—You won't have to make a special trip to your bank or stand in line to deposit your checks.

Currently about 20 million Social Security beneficiaries take advantage of direct deposit. But that represents only about half of all current Social Security beneficiaries.

One of our goals is to ensure benefits are delivered on time and to the right place, and direct deposit helps us do that.

For more information about how to begin direct deposit of your monthly Social Security check, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

When you call, have your Social Security number and your checkbook, bank statement, or any papers that show your bank account number handy.

You can also ask about direct deposit where you bank and the bank's service representative can help you enroll on the spot.

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The secret of something the scientists and writers for you

As yet, no answer, but a woman has a of living longer and keeping her great-grandm

There was a woman of fifty elderly. Now daughter a ru the glamour sounds unlike a Loren and

Even if you and think the comes from an can still give that you have clock. Most of ter of looking both mental

Obviously t skincare mea products.

But this d mean buying sive ones—y ing for the expensive advertisem magazines.

Here are : you can mak rest of your l age:

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Make the library. Mar tapes and co as books.

Look afta main cause

Look years younger

Skin care, exercise tips offered

The secret of eternal youth is something that has fascinated scientists and science fiction writers for years.

As yet, no one has found the answer, but certainly today's woman has a far better chance of living longer, staying healthy and keeping her looks than her great-grandmother did.

There was a time when a woman of fifty was regarded as elderly. Now she can give her daughter a run for her money in the glamour stakes. If that sounds unlikely, think of Sophia Loren and Joan Collins!

Even if you look in the mirror and think that Sophia Loren comes from another planet, you can still give the impression that you have turned back the clock. Most of it is a simple matter of looking after yourself, both mentally and physically.

Obviously things like correct skincare mean buying the right products.

But this doesn't necessarily mean buying the most expensive ones—you should be paying for the product, not for expensive packaging and advertisements in glossy magazines.

Here are some of the ways you can make the most of the rest of your life, whatever your age:

Eating Habits

Eat a healthy diet. This gives your body the fuel it needs to function properly—make sure it includes whole-grain breads, fresh fruit and cereals. Cut down on fats and sugars.

A good eating pattern should enable you to keep your weight fairly stable. If you repeatedly lose and then gain again, you stretch and stress your skin, and it shows through wrinkles and poor general skin tone.

Activities

Keep yourself moving! Don't fall into the trap of saying "I'm getting older, so I've got to slow down." Obviously you've got to be careful if you have particular health problems, and should take your doctor's advice before starting a new exercise regime, but don't take root in your armchair.

A brisk daily walk does wonders for your general well-being. Alternatively, take up a new sport or catch up on one you enjoyed a few years ago. Find out what's going on at your local leisure center.

Mental Exercise

Exercise the mind as well as the body. Join a class at your local community college, where you'll probably be able to do everything from learning a foreign language to cooking, dress-making and researching your family tree.

Make the most of your local library. Many keep magazines, tapes and compact discs as well as books.

Look after your skin. The main cause of wrinkling and

age spots is sun damage, so always use a good sunscreen—and don't forget the backs of your hands, a real age giveaway.

Adopt a good basic skin care routine of cleanse, tone and moisturize. Remember that skin changes as you get older; just because you had greasy skin in your teens, it doesn't mean you have greasy skin now.

You may need to change the products you use. If you're not sure, book yourself a facial at a good local salon with a qualified beauty therapist.

Don't smoke, and only drink alcohol in moderation. Everyone knows that smoking can kill you, so kill the habit first—you should get sympathetic help from your doctor if you can't do it alone.

And although this pales in significance next to the health factor, smokers get more wrinkles than non-smokers.

Don't get stuck in a hair and makeup rut. The looks that suited you ten years ago are not necessarily the most flattering now.



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Pets can be best medicine

Frank Matingley lay in a coma in a hospital, occasionally mumbling the name of his dog, Tipper.

As his life ebbed away, doctors said it would do no harm if

his pet said goodbye to his master through a window.

When Tipper saw him at the Southampton hospital, he barked—and Frank, 68, began to come around on his life-

support machine. When nurses wheeled him nearer to see his dog, he began to fight his way back to health.

Medical experts are now looking closely at the possibility that pets may be a better tonic than many forms of treatment. Frank made an amazing recovery.

Remarkable experiments are convincing doctors that when it comes to sickness, animals really are man's best friend. Cats, dogs, parakeets, even goldfish, have produced significant improvement in patients' health—in some cases, faster than drug treatments.

Results have been so encouraging that one specialist has even launched a rent-a-dog scheme to put people back on their feet.

London psychiatrist Dr. Michael McCulloch has about 15 dogs in his "pet pool." They are delivered by assistants before breakfast to patients' homes, and collected in the evening.

"Pets can improve health and well being," Dr. McCulloch says. "For someone living alone they can provide a new interest in life—someone to talk to and have a laugh with."

"They can also make patients more active. There is good evidence that a heart attack patient makes a better recovery if he has a pet."



Stress is one of the killers of modern life, but scientists at the University of Pennsylvania have discovered a new way of lowering dangerously high blood pressure levels.

No drugs are involved—patients are simply placed in front of an aquarium and left to watch the fish. Some video companies now sell tapes of tropical fish lazily swimming around. As the companies point out, you don't have to feed the fish or clean out the tank.

The idea of using pets to aid recovery was first tried by 18th-century Quakers, but faded out as new medicines were developed.

Shelton Hospital, Shrewsbury, England, turned back the clock and found that 18 cats, three dogs, seven parakeets and a tank of goldfish worked wonders with long-term patients.

"We realized how beneficial pets can be," Dr. Mary Highcliffe. "They're uncritical, they don't require a lot of care, you can talk to them and they don't get bored. They're a perfect friend."

At Shelton, withdrawn patients became more talkative, and difficult ones socialized more easily. And in one case, a woman, thought for five years to have been deaf, started talking to the goldfish.

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The facility is like home. It is nestled in a quiet neighborhood, yet is only blocks away from medical offices, Hancock Medical Center and shopping centers. The entry, living room and dining room are decorated for everyone to enjoy. Each resident may decorate his or her room with familiar and comfortable furnishings. All meals are prepared on the premises and served in a family setting.

The Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center offers a secure place to live. All rooms open out on a single hall from a centrally located assistance station which is staffed 24 hours a day to meet all of our residents' needs. Assistance with dressing, bathing, walking and any other daily activities is also provided. Additionally, the staff monitors and dispenses medications. A consulting registered nurse and dietician are available to take care of all health care needs.

A full schedule is developed to encourage residents to maintain their level of activity. Scheduled transportation is available to take residents to shopping centers, banks, churches and planned special events.

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Senior Citizens Center offers many activities

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Keeping fit when you're over 50

"Eating right" is a phrase we've heard a million times from our parents, doctors, spouses and friends, but after 50-plus years, it begins to hit home.

As the metabolism begins to slow, and coffee and doughnuts don't seem to kick start the old engine anymore, a proper diet becomes essential.

"Although most people's metabolism slows down toward middle age and thereafter, and they may not feel energetic, it doesn't mean it is time to toss in the tennis shoes and take up residence in front of the TV with bonbons," stated Chris Jensen, a nutritionist at Shaklee Corporation. "Research shows that proper nutrition and regular exercise can make a real difference."

Maintaining proper weight, eating a balanced diet and getting enough fiber are three musts for people past middle age.

Everyone knows that being overweight is hard on our hearts, but did you know that statistics show that being overweight also greatly increases the risk of other diseases such as cancer and diabetes?

"It is particularly hard on seniors, because it is during this period of our life that the net effect of our lifetime of dietary and lifestyle habits tends to catch up with us," stated Jensen.

"Generally speaking, people over 55 don't need as many calories to maintain their weight. And getting a balance of carbohydrates, protein, fats and fiber as well as the proper micronutrients in a lower calorie diet can be difficult.

"It's always a good idea to check with your physician before starting a diet program. Shaklee has developed 'The Full Energy Diet' which con-

sists of a recommended 1,000 calories a day, along with a balance of carbohydrate, fat, fiber and protein. The diet is supported by fiber and diet products as well as a multi-vitamin and multimineral supplement for nutritional insurance.

"Make sure you don't go for a fad, quick-weight-loss diet that will deprive your body of needed nutrients, or you may end up in front of the TV instead of out on the tennis Courts!"

We also know that being severely underweight can be hard on your body. The incidence of infection and disease complications is higher in circumstances such as these.

To determine your ideal weight use the following guidelines (give or take 10 percent for factors such as bone structure):

- Women: 100 pounds plus or minus six pounds for every inch above five feet in height.

- Men: 106 pounds plus or minus six pounds for every inch above five feet in height.

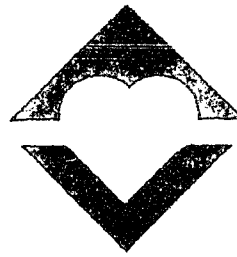
Tips to help you get the nutrients your body need:

Eat nutrient-dense foods. As your metabolism slows, your appetite will get smaller, and choosing foods that are high in nutrients will be particularly important to give you an extra boost!

- Take a multivitamin and multimineral supplement for nutritional insurance. It is hard to get all your needed vitamins and minerals in a low-calorie diet. Chances are you aren't getting the nutrients you need.

- Calcium for women is particularly important. Osteoporosis, thinning of the bones with age, can occur with diets low in calcium. And women are more susceptible than men. If your diet is lacking in calcium-rich

FIT—Page 7



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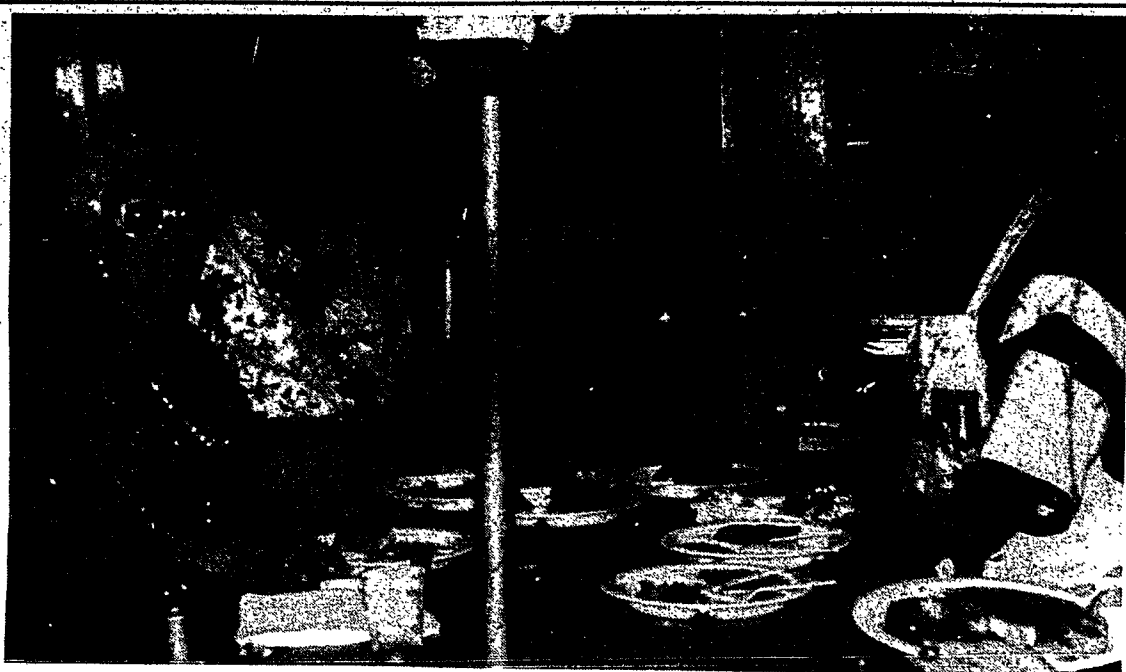
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Volunteers

Post 77 Legion and Auxiliary members prepared the plates for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program's (RSVP) 20th Annual Recognition Luncheon held Wednesday. Also helping serve were Bay High's *Natural Helpers*. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

 American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Chicken With Orange Sauce

- | | |
|--|---|
| Vegetable oil spray* | 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1 2½- to 3-pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces, skinned, all visible fat removed | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| ½ teaspoon paprika | 1 teaspoon light soy sauce |
| ½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate | ½ teaspoon ground ginger |
| | 1 medium onion, sliced |
| | ½ cup water |
| | 1 teaspoon sherry |

Preheat broiler. Lightly spray a baking sheet with vegetable oil. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Sprinkle with paprika and place on prepared pan. Broil just until browned on all sides.

Remove chicken to a Dutch oven or a large, deep skillet. Arrange onion slices over chicken.

In a small bowl, combine orange juice concentrate, brown sugar, parsley, soy sauce, ginger, water and sherry. Pour over chicken and onions.

Place Dutch oven or skillet over medium-high heat and bring sauce to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 35 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

Optional Cooking Method: Place browned chicken and onion slices in a casserole dish. Pour orange juice mixture over all and bake, covered, in a preheated 350° F oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

Makes 4 servings.

*Do not use vegetable oil spray near an open flame or a heat source. Read and follow directions on can before using.

Blood pressure testing offered

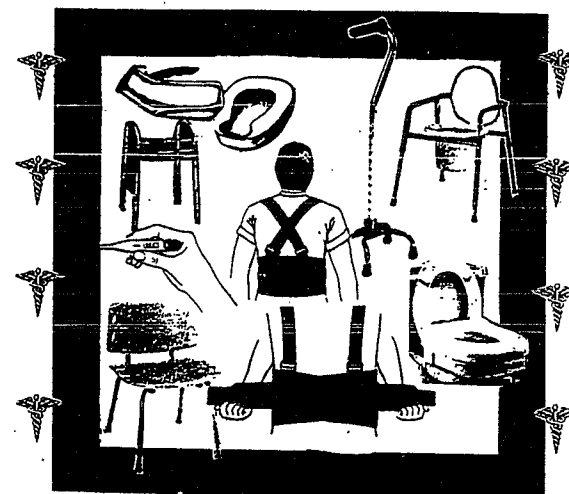
Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.



Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink

Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

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A high intake of vitamin C can help protect against cataracts

Epidemiological studies by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists and others have found evidence that a higher intake of vitamin C helps protect against developing cataracts.

Now, the findings are even more compelling, with direct evidence that higher intakes of this antioxidant vitamin lead to higher levels in the eyes' lenses, where cataracts develop, and in the fluid that nourishes the lens.

on relationships between nutrition and vision at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, Boston, which is funded by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

He explains that the group receiving extra vitamin C averaged 49 percent more ascorbic acid in their lenses and 32 percent more in aqueous humor fluid, which bathes and nourishes the lens. And their blood plasma was at least 89 percent

others have shown that vitamin C reduces the damage.

Taylor explains that the differences in ascorbic acid content were surprising in view of the fact that the placebo group got an average of 148 milligrams of vitamin C per day — nearly two and a half times the Recommended Dietary Allowance — through their diet.

Apparently, this intake did not provide maximal levels in the lens and aqueous humor or the levels would not have increased, he says. Ascorbic acid is many times more concentrated in these tissues than in blood plasma, which means they actively take the vitamin from the blood.

Since older, clouded lenses are known to have lower vitamin C levels than young or healthy lenses, the extra vitamin C may be important. The group is currently working to determine if it's necessary to saturate the lens with ascorbic acid to get optimal protections.

The study shows for the first time that eye lens and aqueous humor levels of vitamin C are related to people's dietary intake. And it emphasizes the need to learn how increasing vitamin C intake or plasma levels may protect people against cataracts.

It also begins to answer the question of whether or not plasma levels of vitamin C can be used to predict eye lens or aqueous humor levels of the vitamin.



It was reported in a recent issue of *Current Eye Research* that forty-two patients scheduled for removal of cataract-clouded lenses, had agreed to participate in the USDA study, reported. Half of them received an extra two grams of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) for a few weeks before surgery, while the other half got a placebo.

"We saw significant differences between the two groups for total ascorbic acid in their blood plasma, lenses and aqueous humor fluid," says Allen Taylor, the director of studies

higher in the vitamin group.

Taylor doesn't recommend that people start taking two grams of vitamin C a day to prevent cataracts. "We don't know what dose might be effective over the long term," he says. The two-gram dose was used to maximize effects over the few weeks volunteers took the vitamin.

Cataracts form when lens proteins damaged by sunlight and oxygen build up and cloud the lens, reducing light transmission. Earlier studies with animal models by the team and

Fit

Continued from Page 5

foods, consider a calcium supplement.

- Make sure your diet includes foods rich in beta carotene, such as dark green, leafy vegetables like spinach and broccoli, or yellow vegetables such as summer squash and carrots. If you are not getting enough of this important nutrient through the foods you eat, you should consider a beta carotene supplement.

Tips to increase fiber in your diet:

A diet high in fiber is great. Scientists believe fiber-rich diets can help reduce blood cholesterol, prevent intestinal disorders, help with regularity, and even facilitate weight loss.

- Eat brown rice, whole wheat bread, bulgur wheat and whole wheat pasta.

- Satisfy your sweet tooth

with fiber-rich fruits such as apples and bananas. Fruits such as berries with edible seeds are also high in fiber.

- Eat high-fiber cereals. Hot cereals like oatmeal are an excellent source of fiber.

- Sprinkle fiber on fruit or in yogurt.

- Eat potatoes and other vegetables with their skins.

- Snack on popcorn but hold the butter.

- Eat dried fruits such as apricots, prunes and raisins.

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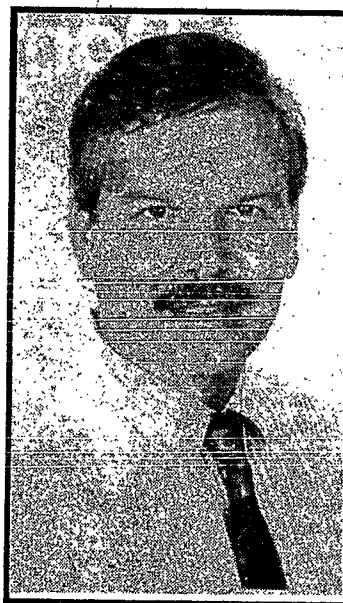
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Free classes

Hancock Sr. Citizens Center has something for everyone

The Hancock County Senior Citizens Center is a hub of activity for those 60 and over.

On any given weekday, a variety of classes are offered in the morning and afternoon, with a hot lunch served in between.

A sweatshirt decorating class is taught by Lucille Luke and Arlene Johnson on Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. All materials are furnished by the center, and participants are asked to give a donation after the shirts are finished.

Spanish classes are offered on Thursdays from noon until 2 p.m. Instructor is Maria Weinberger.

A line dancing class is currently forming, and interested persons are asked to call the center at 467-9292 to register.

On October 21 a "Surprise Lunch" is planned. Seniors are invited to bring a friend (of any age) and meals are only \$1 per person.

All reservations have been filled for an upcoming trip to Natchez October 24-25. Additional outings are planned in the future.

An art show, "Art From the Heart," is planned for November and will be open to the public. Art classes are taught by veteran instructor Carl Baldenhofer.

Lunches are served daily at the center and a donation of 50¢ is asked.

According to Arlene Johnson, some 330-340 seniors participate in activities weekly, with many more registered in the program. The center is open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Eating for a better future

As our bodies age and change, so do our eating requirements. Next to early childhood, the "senior" years are one of the most important times of your life to eat right.

One important part of your diet is fiber. Fiber causes our bowels to work properly, thereby helping you to avoid colon cancer and constipation.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are wonderful sources of fiber along with whole-grain cereals and bread.

Your body also needs at least four to eight glasses of liquid and some exercise each day in order to keep your digestive and elimination processes running smoothly.



Calcium is another requirement for health in the later years. Lack of calcium is believed to cause osteoporosis, a thinning of the bones.

Since thin bones break easily, heal slowly, and can lead to curvature of the spine, extra calcium intake is essential, especially for women.

To protect yourself from a calcium deficiency, you need to eat or drink two servings of calcium-rich food like yogurt, cheese and milk each day. Calcium supplements are also available.

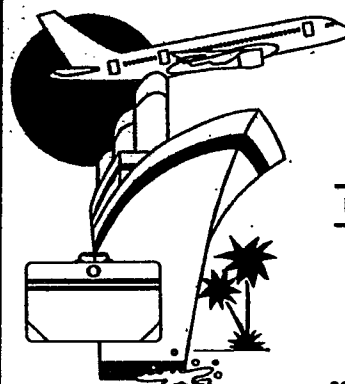
Some people find that chewing becomes a concern in their later years. Naturally soft foods like eggs, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese and applesauce are easy on the teeth and contain important vitamins and minerals.

Preparing meat and vegetables in soups, casseroles and stews creates tasty dishes that have texture but aren't difficult to eat.

Even though your dietary needs have changed, there is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy eating. With some extra planning and preparation, your diet

can help contribute to your better health and longer life. Bon appetit!

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